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#### SOCIALISTS OUTLINE REPARATIONS PLAN FOR GERMAN REICH

#### Proposals Based on Reconstruction of Devastated Area-Assurances Against Aggression

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS. March 29-Today the Socialist delegates who have been endeavoring to formulate some reparation scheme met again in Paris. They have come from England, Italy, Belgium, and France. Last week when they met they decided to send a number of their members to Berlin to elaborate a plan with representatives of the German Socialist-Democratic Party. With this document before them, the present conference is now resuming and will draw up definite resolutions. There may be amendments, but the general outline of their proposals is already

The basis of any scheme approved by the Socialists is the reconstruction of the devastated regions. The rest of the charges put on Germany - pen-sions, occupational costs, and so forth, which swell the bill-are regarded as inadmissible. In confining the payments to the actual damage done, there is more prospect of obtaining substantial sums than if a bigger amount was asked. It is also declared that German labor should be employed in the restoration, and that this labor should be counted to Ger-many's credit.

#### Adjustment of Debts

of the mutual debts of European countries. The Socialists further contemplate some assurances against aggression being given France by England and Italy. There is little chance that the United States will join in this. The Ruhr Valley should be evacuated last minute Mr. Lloyd George did not present himself before the House of Commons last night. It is openly said that the recent criticisms of him in France made his position impossible, France made his position impossible, and he preferred to leave the discussion to his secretary.

By France it will always be urged against Mr. Lloyd George when he endeavors to intervene that (1), he has shown himself to be bitterly Francophobe in his newspaper articles, and (2), that whatever he has said since, it is not two years ago since he was loudly advocating and threatening the necessition of the Ruhr. But in spite of his absence, France is somewhat perturbed at the persistence of those who would have Mr. Bonar Law abandon his attitude of benevolent neutrality.

The Germans assert semiofficially that the occupying forces are having difficulty in operating the loading apparatus at these pines, and that so far they have succeeded in loading only three or four small trains daily. Before the occupation, it is asserted. a trainload of reparations fuel rolled out every 10 minutes.

The Germans assert semiofficially that the occupying forces are having difficulty in operating the loading apparatus at these pines, and that so far they have succeeded in loading only three or four small trains daily. Before the occupation, it is asserted. a trainload of reparations fuel rolled out every 10 minutes.

The Germans assert semiofficially that the occupying forces are having difficulty in operating the loading apparatus at these pines, and that so far they have succeeded in loading only three or four small trains daily. Before the occupation, it is asserted. The Germans assert semiofficially that the occupying forces are having difficulty in operating the loading apparatus at these pines, and that so far they have succeeded in loading only three or four small trains daily. Before the occupation, it is asserted. The contraction of the paratus at these pines, and that the occupation of a traince in the occupation of the paratus at these pines, and that the occupation of the paratus at these pines, and that the occupation of the paratus at these pines, and that the occupation of the paratus at these pines, and that the occupation of the paratus at these pines.

Some of yesterday's discourses can only have for their effect the propa-gation of the belief in Germany that something will yet arise which will change the situation completely. That danger which the French see

#### change the course of French policy. Indefinite Occupation of Essen

Rome, and tributes are paid to the No allowances are made for wives or conduct of the Italian Government, children, as in America, and rations or conversations, but he remains firm in will tolerate no intermediary. In any other important officials. her of Deputies does not, on reflection

encourage hope. It would appear as though he in-

#### South Africa Faces Deficit of £1,353,000

By Special Cable Cape Town, March 20

THE Minister of Finance of the Union of South Africa, Henry Burton, introduced his new budget in Parliament yesterday. In doing so, he announced that South Africa was faced with a deficit of \$1,353,000. The Union, he said, has passed through very hard times, but worst, he added, was now over,

In his budget proposals, Mr. Burton said there would be new taxation on patent medicines and perfumes, but tooth paste and face powders would be exempt. The embargo on boots and shoes would be removed, but the daties would be increased to 37 per cent and over, and the tax on matches would be doubled.

In view of the crying meeds for economy, Mr. Burton said he pro-posed to reduce the scale of salaries in the civil service. The Minister of Finance ended his speech with a note of entimism regarding the future of South Africa.

#### A STEEL AND STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE GERMAN MINERS **OUIT AS PROTEST**

#### At All Gelsenkirchen Mines Occupied by French Troops Tools Are Dropped

GELSENKIRCHEN, March 29 (By The Associated Press)-Fifteen thou-There is also a suggestion that the international debts must be adjusted. The Associated Press)—Fifteen thou-The problem of reparations is in Gelsenkirchen district at all mines reality inseparable from the problem occupied by troops, according to estimates made in German quarters. The men quit work as a protest

Five thousand men are out at the Westerholt properties, 4000 at Rheinbaden, 4000 at the Concordia mines as early as possible. There is much comment here on the fact that at the They have served notice that they will They have served notice that they will was stopped.

The Germans assert semiofficially

#### 1,350,000,000-RUBLE

INCOME NOT TAXABLE

in these frequent debates. Although Russia's new income tax law, a man out cause.

Mr. Bonar Law does not shift from receiving more than \$100 a month salhis original position, he is assailed so ary will pay 8 per cent of the surplus made to Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Tajura receiving a fee of \$1 per head saloons and for more than 20 years for these shipped have become rather anxious lest he should eventually decide to attempt to the Government. Incomes below any anxious lest he should eventually decide to attempt to 1,350.000,000 rubles, or about \$27 a demanded and a threat made to bring month at present rates of exchange, the question before the League of Naare not subject to taxation, but from trons. At the same time a letter has

All the maneuvers and efforts to enter quarters furnished by the Government into negotiations of recent days have are counted as income and also sub ject to this taxation. During February Premier, himself has indicated that the maximum salary for government the Ruhr magnates would like to open officials was 2,600,000,000 rubles monthly, or about \$52, which was rehis declaration that only official con-ceived by the Premier, Nikolai Lenine; versations can be held; that France the War Minister, Leon Trotzky, and

DRASTIC PUNISHMENT PROPOSED WINNIPEG, Man., March 29-W. H. Spinks, member of the Provincial Legistends to occupy Essen at least for an indefinite period of years, whatever now happens. A nice point of inter(Continued on Page 2. Column 4)

### VATICAN RECEIVES SETBACK IN RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

#### Sentencing of Archbishop Cepliak Puts Abrupt Check on Salpinx, a Greek paper, in commenting on this statement, pretends to the Headway Made in Church Invasion

Bu Special Cable ROME, March 29—The end of the struggle between the Soviet and the Vatican, is the interpretation in Roman Catholic circles that is placed Roman Catholic treasures at their own upon the sentence of Archbishop valuation, it being understood that Cepliak, head of the Roman Cath- after their purchase these treasures olic Church in Russia, regardless should still remain in Petrograd in of whether it is carried out or not the care of Archbishop Cepliak. the Roman Catholics might make head-way in Russia, the Vatican has for a ong time carried on negotiations with

the Soviet authorities. Even before the Genoa Conference. Mgr. Ropp, Metropolitan of Mohile clated Press)—The appeal for clemand Petrograd, was summoned to ency for the Roman Catholic prelates Rome to persuade the Russian Gov-ernment through Mr. Vorosky, the will be considered at the first meeting Soviet representative in Rome, not to sequestrate the Roman Catholic church to be held either tomorrow or next property in Russia. This effort and week, The Associated Press was in-also the unusual step of sending formed this afternoon by the Govern-

Negotiations were also carried on

Even this unprecedented step a special interest in eastern European pears to have been useless and the affairs since his residence in Warsaw, capital sentence passed on Archbishop and partly because the Orthodox Cepliak will doubtless put an end to Church is left without a leader and the Vatican's efforts to reach an agree-

#### Appeal to Be Considered

MOSCOW, March 29 (By The Asso-



Photograph & Keystone View Co., New York

for those shipped.

Traffic Has Grown in Abyssinia

and Country Once Again

French naval units are now trying

to stop the traffic. The French have

discovered that some 300 natives

the officials connive at the trade.

King Menelik's work which ad

vanced the country so greatly in the scale of civilization, his building of

new roads and bridges, installation of

and establishment of banks, and so

rapidly fell to pieces and the country

suggestions, which so far it has not

convoy of slaves, nominally Chris-

notice of the League of Nations, before whom it comes up next Septem-

would be to make Abyssinia a member

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 29-The commer

have been so increased by recent de-

in regard to Vilna and Eastern Galicia The size of the Polish Army has also, it is known, given rise to several

from might be avoided.

RUSSIA STIFFENS

Harris thinks the best plan

again approaches barbarism.

arms and ammunition, without

the slave victims.

telephones, setting up of cornmills,

the Circassians Against the Turks on Racial and Humanitarian Grounds

Reouf Bey Premier of the Angora Government, to Whom an Appeal Has Been Made by

#### TURKISH OUTRAGES NAVY TRIES TO CURB STIR CIRCASSIANS

Cessation of Persecutions Demanded and Threat Made to Take Question to League

MYTILENE, March 29-Two Circas sian chiefs, Klazim Refat and Klamil Bey, acting on behalf of several thousand of their conationals in Greece. informed the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that protests have been registered with Turk-ish political leaders against the execu-MOSCOW, March 29—Under Soviet tion of 99 leading Circassians in Panderma and Brusa a few days ago, with-

It appears to be confirmed that that sum on the tax ranges from 6 to been dispatched to Reouf Bey, chief of the Nationalist Cabinet and himself a Circassian, appealing to his racial sentiments and urging him to take effective measures to put an end to

> Hasan Pasha, one-time Turkish Minister, confirmed the news and expressed regret and indignation at the "unspeakable acts" of the Kemalists.

he outrages.

The Circassian chiefs, in voicing the sufferings of their people, have asked The Christian Science Monitor to lay their case before the American people and the rest of the civilized world in the hope that something will be done to stay the hand of the Kemalists from spreading ruin and destruction They cherish the hope that the League of Nations will justify its existence by standing up for, protect-ing and defending the oppressed races

in the Near East.
Should they fail to obtain the cooperation asked for the Circassians decare they will press on the fight with relentless vigor against over-whelming odds, ever trusting that civilization will come to their ald and pre-vent further bloodshed.

Colonel Gonatas recently declared that Greece was moving toward peace. it should have been possible to see a understand it to mean that Greece is approaching peace, though inevitable

#### NEW MOVE IN JAPAN TO PROTECT TREATY ber.

TOKYO, March 28 (By The Associated Press)-A public movement deof the League, and get it to put its own signed to controvert any action toward house in order, so that any question of mandates and jealousies arising thereabrogation of the Sinoof 1915, which extended for long terms Japan's leases of Port Arthur an Dainy on Kwangtung peninsula, was started today by the organization at a mass meeting of the National League

of Japan. The meeting was attended by leaders of all political parties, prominent business men, financiers, bankers, and university professors. Marqu Hachisuka was chosen chairman. Marquess

#### CHINESE LEAVE CANTON

CANTON, March 29 (By The Asso-ciated Press)—With appointments from the Peking Government for certain southern posts announced here, condi-Mgr. Pizzardo, the Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs at the Vatican, to Genoa to see Georgi Tchitcherin failed.

In formed this afternoon by the Government Committee. Meanwhile the temporary stay of Canton. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, at the helm of affairs, refuses to be interviewed, also, it is known, girefailed.

Southern posts announced here, could in regard to Vilna at Canton. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, at the helm of affairs, refuses to be interviewed, also, it is known, girefailed.

### BY LUEDER FORCES Prohibition Remains Paramount

## Cervenka Record Assailed

That question is involved in every ballot handed to the voter at next Tuesday's mayoralty election.
Chicago with its nearly 3,000,000
people has to depend on itself for
adequate prohibition enforcement. It has a state law to work under, in some regards said to be better than the Volstead Act. It employs 7000 or 8000 policemen to enforce the laws, but at present they are doing very little in behalf of the prohibition law. What the police of Chicago do with prohibi-tion depends practically on what orders they get from their chief. He in turn receives his orders from the Mayor. The political environment of the Democratic candidate for Mayor. Judge William E. Dever, it is declared. is so overwhelmingly wet as to dis-courage hope. On the other side, Arthur C. Lueder, the Republican can-

John A. Cervenka, brewer, Democrafor a time as vice-president of the United Societies for Local Self-Govadvance of prohibition and now has nation. almost expired. Chief among its tasks This pledges of the various candidates that they would not enforce the Sunday closing laws of Illinois in the city of

urer-had a hand in the organized effort to block enforcement when it was the law for but one day in the

member of the City Council.

#### Police Force Inactive

oday is far from what it should be been shipped from Madagascar in the last four months to the African main-land. The bulk of the traffic, however, is in the North and Mr. Harris says former saloon establishments now run that while the slave trade has never growth since King Menelik of Abys-sinia passed away in 1913. Now all of the federal authorities.

What happens here with law en-

forth, as well as his anti-slavery edict, forced, and so encourage further At present, says Mr. Harris, the main thing is to stop the supply of stead act.

his force to go out and enforce the the raiders would be no better armed law, there would be some leaks. Many of Chicago's policemen do not themdifficulty in this respect is the fact that America was not a signatory to are Democrats who got on the force the arms convention of 1919, though through the influence of their wet proposed to put forward its own Democratic friends in politics. The present chief of police is of Democratic done. All this is well known to the extraction, though appointed by a Regovernments of the great powers and extraction, thoug it seems a terrible thing that in 1922 publican Mayor.

tians, numbering many thousands, marching to captivity. This one This one traveler actually saw. It was through the efforts of the Anti-Slavery Society that the matter was brought to the

Tou know better than mest that many Indoor Lawn Tennis Draw 11 families are broken in whole or in part Lacrosse Outlook at Harvard 11 ceived a serious check, it is now learned here. The stiffening in the Soviet attitude is generally attributed because through the selfishness of poli-ticians the Eighteenth Amendment is not well enforced in Chicago. We are sure you want this law well enforced. Therefore we want to ask you a few isions of the Council of Ambassadors

(Continued on Page 3. Column 4) Editorials .....

### LAW ENFORCEMENT LAXITY IS EXPOSED

## Issue of Chicago Election-

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 29—Shall Chicago accept its best chance for prohibition or kick away the prospect of decent enforcement for the next four-years?

#### Symptom of Wetness

These pledges were obtained in secret, it is said. That early sensation of this regime of Mayor William Hale Thompson, the closing of the saloons on Sunday, was quickly followed by the disclosure that he had been so licited by the United Societies to sign their pledges against enforcing the law, and is alleged to have done so.

Now the city is asked to put into SLAVERY IN AFRICA office a mayor who will have to pass on probibition enforcement in Chicago,

and whose political associate—the Democratic candidate for city treas-

Approaches Barbarism

Approaches Barbarism

This Democratic nomination of a brewer is but a symptom of the wet
By Clevic from Boulton Bureau

LONDON, Maren 29—Interviewed by the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor this morning. John Harris, secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society, gave details of the recrudescence of slave raiding and trading in Abyssinia and Madagascar, and especially in the former. From Abyssinia by the cially in the former. From Abyssinia and Madagascar, and especially in the former. From Abyssinia by the cially in the former. From Abyssinia and Madagascar, and especially in the former are made monthly from the former. From Abyssinia by the cially in the former. From Abyssinia by the cially in the former. From Abyssinia by the cially in the former are made monthly from the former by the content of the convention of the anion on the basis of an international convention of American states; replacing the present organization of the anion on the basis of an international convention of American states; replacing the present organization, which derives its powers only from the resolution adopted by the list of vice-presidents of the "Non-Partisan campaign committee" for Judge Dever hintes the activities of other wet political chieftains who are week.

This Democratic nomination of a principal content of the wet
By Clevic from Bureau Content of the pan-American Union, announced the completion of a plan by the United States delegation to place the organization of the anion on the basis of an international convention of American states, replacing the present organization of the anion on the basis of an international convention of American states, replacing the present organization of the anion on the basis of an international convention of American states, replacing the pres

shipments are made monthly from other wet political chieftains who are vention drafted for this purpose in Tajura, a seaport of French Somali-stalwart workers in the Democratic 1910. The convention would require land, for Arabian ports, the Sultan of machine. He was at one time pro- ratification by the signatory states.

Prohibition enforcement in Chicago Here and there a policeman takes a hand, but indifference seems the rule Most of the several thousand and more ning as soft drink parlors are under suspicion. The breweries, easier to reach, have been feeling the weight

forcement is important nationally and even internationally. Many visitors from abroad come to Chicago to see how prohibition is working. The wets magnify violations, point to them as proof that probibition cannot be enlation. Weak enforcement is an arrow in their quiver, and the target, the Vol-

Even with a chief of police who told

Friends of prohibition who have lined up with the Democratic candidate place their confidence in his expressions for law enforcement and blink at the nature of the machine behind him. As the campaign has progressed, it is interesting to note Chicago "wants a mayor who stands for law enforcement," while in several important noon-day addresses this week, the Democratic candidate dis-(None has been recently proposed United States Steel Working Assets.

Women workers who are supporting Judge Dever today received a letter signed by Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, president of the Chicago Church ATTITUDE TO POLAND Federation; the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, paster of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, and E. J. Davis, Chicago district superintendent of the cial treaty negotiations between Poland and Russia, which were re-cently resumed in Moscow, have re-Anti-Saloon League. In part it reads:

questions.

How do you expect Judge Dever to Educational
The Fage of the Seven Arts
city treasurer on his ticket, John A. The Home Forum

### Huge Radio Terminal Construction Started

By The Associated Press

Minni, March 29

CONSTRUCTION of a gigantic radio terminat, which its owners deciars to be the second largest in the United States, was started near this city today by the Tropical Radio Telegraph Company. According to the owners the plant is designed to handle all of the business between South American, Control American and West Indian localities.

The entire equipment and plant will cost about \$220,000, it is estimated by the owners. The towers will be 427 feet high and will have a span of 1300 feet, it is said.

law enforcement organizations of ing secretary" who will handle topic Chicago. for a closer association with the c candidate for city treasurer, served American nations, and topic 16, which considers questions arising from posernment, which lived only to fight the sible aggression by a non-American

This delay is taken in conference at election times was the obtaining of circles as an indication of the delicacy with which the congress is approaching the subject matter of these two topics. The committee appears to consider it wise to hold the disalthough it had been expected that the Uruguayan delegate, as the originator of both, would be chosen to present them to the committee.

Not only is it believed that both these topics involve the Monroe Doctrine, but is held further that con-sideration of 16 especially would imply a discussion of such questions as the usefulness and necessity of the doctrine and the attitude of the American nations toward it.

In view of the delay in the preparations for bringing these topics for-ward there is a strong impression among the delegates that they be allowed to die in committee.

#### NEW YORK COAL INQUIRY

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 29-An investi gation of the coal situation is to be un-dertaken by New York City in May in an effort to fix responsibility for condi-tions back of the shortage of the last winter and if possible find a remedy against a repetition of them. Operators and miners will be summoned to testify at the hearings which will be open to the public. The inquiry was ordered by the Board of Estimate.

FRENCH NATURALIZATION LAWS PARIS, March 29—The Senate Com-no one prepared to take them." mittee on Legislation has approved a bill covering the naturalization of for-eign women who marry Frenchmen. The measure permits a woman to preeve her own nationality if she so

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#### FOSTER'S WITNESS ADMITS HE CALLED FOR 'FORCE POLICY'

#### Ruthenberg Confesses He Advocated Overthrow of Government-Foster Takes Stand

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 29 (By The Associated Press)-William 2 Foster, charged with criminal syndicalism, took the stand in his own defense today. He testified he had been member of the I. W. W., Seamen's Union, Carmen's Union, and other or-

SANTIAGO SHUNTS

MONROE DOCTRINE

Pan-Americans Delay Plan for Discussing Topic No. 9—

May "Die in Committee"

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 29 (By The Associated Press)—The political committee of the Pan-American Conference has not yet chosen the "expounding secretary" who will handle topic nine of the agenda fealing with plans of th

#### Describes Russian Trip

Foster denied he was a member of any political party or that he was ever a member of the workers' party, or that he belonged to the Communist Party in August, 1922. Previously the prosecution had introduced a question-naire, alleged to have been made out by Foster which stated he was a Com-munist Party member. The witness described a trip to Russia in 1921, on which he attended the third congress of the Communist Internationale at Moscow as a visitor. He said he rep-resented The Nation, a New York pub-lication, and The Associated Press on

his Russian trip.
Foster said the only relationship between the Communist Party of American and his trade-union educational league was confined to an indorsement by the Communists of the

The witness said he first learned of the Bridgman convention of the Com-munists two or three days before he came to it. William F. Dunne, of New York, invited him to attend the con-

vention, he said.

Foster denied he was a delegate to the convention, but said he delivered an extemporaneous speech.

Frank P. Walsh, Foster's counsel, asked him to repeat the substance of the speech he delivered at the convention, and Foster baren. tion, and Poster began with the pros-ecution checking him from the trans-cript of the convention stenographer's

Foster said he pointed out to the convention the Socialist Party had failed to concentrate on trade union work and as a result it had collapsed in the first test. Therefore, he said he was glad to see the Communist Party was preparing to build on a trade union foundation.

#### Armed Force Admission

He told the convention, he said that there had been too much talk in the radical movement in this country and not enough practical leadership. "I also told the convention about the power of the Gompers machine, Foster said. "There is an opinion in some circles that the Gempers ma-chine is very strong. I told them that is not true, and the machine is strong only because the progressives and the radicals in the unions are not organized. I told them there are hundreds of thousands of strategic offices in the

Charles E. Ruthenberg, co-defendant with Foster, and a witness for Foster stand vesterday, after first denving it. that he had written an article saying the workers must "adopt extra parlia-mentary means" including "use of armed force to overthrow the Government of the United States."

Ruthenberg's fourth day on the stand was marked by a severe examination by O. L. Smith, assistant Atterney-General of Michigan, who attacked the witness' qualifications as an expert on Communism. at any time in a written article advo-cated the overthrow of the Govern-

ment of the United States by force. the Attorney-General asked. "I have already explained—" Ruth-enberg began, when Mr. Smith interrupted and demanded a "yes" or "no

"No." the witness said.
Mr. Smith produced a copy of the October, 1921. Communist secret organ of the Communist Party during its underground existence, and asked Ruthenberg if an article signed "Damon"—bis party alias—had not been written by him. The witness acknowledged the authorship.

#### Evades Direct Question

"Did you not state in this article." Mr. Smith asked. "that the workers must adopt 'extra parliamentary means of schieving power' and that these methods 'include acceptance of the principle that the existing capitalistic government would be over-thrown through the mass power of the workers, and this includes the use of Ruthenberg began an explanatory statement, but the Attorney-General

"Did you write that statement?"
"Yes, but—"
"All right, we'll let it go at that.

12 Mr. Ruthenberg, if you could bring about a proletarian revolution in America tomorrow, would you do it?"

"I think that is a non-sensible question," Ruthenberg heatedly answered.

"It shows ignorance on historical and MINIMUM PAY LAW

"Assuming that you had the physical and intellectual power to destroy capitalist Government in America tomorrow," Mr. Smith interrupted, "would you or would you not do it?"

"I have already stated that a revo-

lution cannot occur except by mass action, and not until the mass of the workers and farmers find they can gain relief from exploitation in no

"You don't want to answer my ques tion, do you? Is it not the theory of the writers we have referred to today, Lenine, Trotsky, Bukharin, and Radek, that Communism is incompatible with any religious belief?"

"Do you mean to say that that theory is not advanced by Bukharin?"
"It may be Bukharin's theory, but it is not the theory of Communists." 'Are you in favor of the American Legion?" the prosecutor asked.

"No." Ruthenberg said. Mr. Smith questioned the witness about an article in the Communist after the convention last year was raided, in which plans for the General Labor Defense Council were outlined. This is the organization which is raising the money for the defense of Foster and others arrested with him.

#### SPRING MIGRANTS BEGIN TO APPEAR

#### Bird Movements in Essex County Are Reported

SALEM, Mass., March 29 (Special)

—Arthur P. Stubbs, recorder of the
Essex County Ornithological Club, in his compilation of bird movements as gleaned from the the club observers

water ducks are yet at their winters stations. Canada geese were reported from Salem, Danvers and Ipswich full test of the value of the law be made, Mrs. Rotch urged that larger made, Mrs. Rotch urged that larger made, Mrs. Rotch urged that larger mitted to the House of Representatives today a favorable report on the bill providing 10 years' imprisonment well and are reported from several

places.

The first Marsh hawk was seen in Swampscott March 21. Phoebes were seen in Salem and Middleton March 25 and horned larks were reported in some numbers from Lynn and Boxford on the 24th and 25th.

Combined were first reported March

Cowbirds were first reported March 26, redwings March 17 and rusty black-birds March 19 and bronzed grackles

Snow buntings were seen in Lynn March 24 and in Danvers March 25. Song sparrows became common March 17. Fox sparrows were frequent since the same date. Two shrikes were noted on March 18 flying about some cat-tails in a bog. As no small birds were in sight, what was their business? Tree swallows were seen in Ipswich March 18. A red breasted nuthatch was seen in Salem pastures March 25, the first reported for nearly a year. Bluebirds came on March 18.

PARAGON PARK TO BE REBUILT Rebuilding of Paragon Park at Nan-tasket Beach, which together with some 50 cottages burned last night, will be started at once, the owners announced today. The fire, fanned by a 50-mile gale, destroyed buildings covering an area of about a square mile and caused damage estimated at \$50,000. Figure 1. damage estimated at \$500,000. Fireme from near-by towns brought the blaz under control early today. More than 100 occupants of the cottages escaped but saved little of their possessions They were cared for by neighbors Spontaneous combustion in a paint shop a believed to have started the fire.

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Boston Public Library: Free public lecture, "The Fountains of Rome," by Cav. L. Melano Rossi, 7:30.

47 Workshop of Harvard University: Presentation of "The Trap," Agassiz House, Cambridge, 8.

Boston City Club: Illustrated lecture, "Mt. Desert Island and Lafayette National Park," by Herbert W. Gleason, 8.

Public meeting for discussion of street car service, Somerville High School, 8.

Drama League: Presentation of one-act plays, "The Trayelling Man," and "Riders to the Sea," Twentieth Century Club, 8.

English High School, Class of 1913: Reunion dinner, American House, 8.

Boston Art Club: Lecture, "Art in Its Relation to Life," by Anna Coleman Ladd, 8.

Tuits College Glee Club: Concert, Hawes Unitarian Congregational Church,

Ladd, 8.

Tufts College Glee Club: Concert.
Hawes Unitarian Congregational Church.
South Boston, 7:45.
Young Men's Civic Club Congress:
Meeting, 6 Beacon Street, 8. Theaters

Arlington-"Her Temporary Husband, 8:15.
Colonial—Ed Wynn, 8.
Copley—"When Knights Were Bold," 8:15,
Cyclorama—Chateau Thierry Battle, 2-11.
Hollis—"Lightnin," 8.
Plymouth—"Just Married," 8:15.
Selwyn—"The Fool," 8:10.
St. James—"The Miracle Man," 8:15.
Shubert—"Greenwich Village Follies,"

8:10.
Tremont—"The Torchbearers," 8:15.

Music Jordan Hall-Song recital by Alexander Akimoff, 8:15,

TOMOBROW'S EVENTS

Music
Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

#### RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight Tonight

WGI (Medford Hillside)—5:30. New England weather forecast. 6:15. review of fron and steel industry. 8:30. We spirit" toward them and do all they can to make the State one great represent by Roger Babson; "The Art and Science of Translation"; concert by Somerville Quartet.

WNAC (Boston)—7, concert by Copley-Plaza. Hotel Orchestra.

WEAF (New York)—7:30, instrumental and vocal program. 9, popular dance the largest fruit shows in the United music.

music.

WGY (Schenectady)—6, produce and stock market reports. 7:45, radio drama—assisted by WGY Orchestra.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—6:15, organ recital. 7, current events. 7:30, hints for farmers. 8:30, vocal and instrumental concert.

7. current events. 7:30, hints for farmers. 8:30, vocal and instrumental concert.

WIZ (Newark)—8:30, radio party, auspices Radio News. 9:15, sports. 9:30, soprano solos. 9:55, Arlington time signals and weather forecast.

KYW (Chicago)—8, musical program. 9, news and sports. 9:05, "Twenty Minutes of Good Reading."

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## CONTINUES ON TRIAL

That the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Law will remain virtually as it now is was indicated today at a hearing before the legislative Committee on Social Welfare when both the proponents of a mandatory law and of repeal reaffirmed their belief in their respective viewpoints but manifested a willingness to allow to stand the report of the special commission that investigated the subject and recom-

mended further trial of the law.

As chairman of the special commission, Walter A. Hardy, former state Senator, said that it was felt that, in view of the era of rising costs directly following the enactment of the law, it was unfair to declare it a He said that the committee felt that it should recommend a trial of the law for at least five years more

The attitude of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts was presented by Frank F. Dresser, who pointed out that his association still feels that the act is not a sound piece of social legislation. It will not, however, contest the conclusion of the commission that the law has not had a fair trial, which Mr. Dresser admitted is perhaps a fair conclusion.

Publicity Wanted Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, president of the Consumers League, which has led the fight for a mandatory provision in the law, also testified to the league's at the last meeting, has the following willingness to accept the commission's at the last meeting, has the followers:
of general interest to bird lovers:
The advance guard of the spring migrants are here at last. The grobes showed no spring plumage on March 21 and guillemots and dovekies had apparently gone northward. All the tidewater ducks are yet at their winter water ducks are yet at their winter the last two years. In order that a finding without receding from its posi She said, however, that there have the last two years. In order that a

On the other side of the argument Abbott B. Rice, Senator from Newton, favored appointment of members of states of the Department of Labor and In- the several states." dustries. declaring that the department is biased toward Labor. Senator Rice asserted that the law will never work out satisfactorily and that no government or any action contrib industry will ever want to be inter fered with relative to whom it shall ings either by renting the hall or by

employ and what wages it may pay. Mrs. Mary H. Moran spoke em a mandatory law. The history of the last 25 years, she said. has shown that industry that affects all cannot be left to one man. There have been precedents that industries shall conform to certain hours and conditions of labor and it is only one conditions of labor and it is only one logical step further that a minimum wage be established. The individual forced to work at too a wage is not of value to the community, Mrs. Moran declared, and the person who cannot maintain a decent standard of living

#### is finally a menace Others Have Law

witness pointed out that 12 or 13 other jurisdictions have followed Massachusetts in adopting the law and n every case it is mandatory. Industry is a complex machinery to supply our needs, Mrs. Moran said. Its expenses are passed on to the consumer and the consumer cannot refuse to pay rder that w proper standard of living.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald of William

A. Filene & Sons told the committee that retail stores are now demanding at least grammar school graduates and in some cases high school graduates for clerks. She answered the assertion that the law is for the subnormal with the declaration that it takes more than a subnormal person to get through high school. Elimina tion of waste is the problem, not

wages, she declared.
The Massachusetts and Boston Leagues of Women Voters, the Women's Trade Union League, and the Family Welfare Society among those recorded in favor of the

#### LARGER INTEREST IN BIRDS FAVORED

#### Maine Farmers Urged to Make State One Great Aviary

ORONO, Me., March 29 (Special)-Pointing out the great service that birds render to mankind, Miss Virginia Jones of South China, in an address on "Birds on the Farm" before the women's division of Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture, urged the farmers to display "a more kindly

States. Incidentally they are lovers of birds and recognized authorities in bird lore. They find opportunity to continue their bird studies during the long winters by keeping a constant supply of provisions in an ingeniously devised, glass-covered bird feeding stand just outside one of their dining

room windows.
"We have at our windows the jay, chicadee, tree sparrow, brown creeper, downy and hairy woodpeckers, gold finch, purple finch and junco," said Miss Jones. "All winter we have been able to study these little fellows and watch their habits and peculiarities. Now that the mad rush for money is



## beginning to slow down, why not take a little time to study and enjoy the beauty that is at hand. Farming can be all drab and drudgery or it can be

Proponents of Mandatory Statute
and Those of Repeal Accept Report

The chica-dec-dec-dec of thanks as we put fresh sunflower seeds into the window box is an adequate recompense for going without a new hat or a movie. So let us all do what we can to increase the number of our little friends and make our most glorious State a large aviary." ous State a large aviary."

#### NEW STATE BUILDING PROJECTS TO HAVE **COMMITTEE HEARING**

Memorial buildings to those who served in the World War, housing accommodations for the Supreme Juicial Court of Massachusetts, for the State Library and the Department of Education and related proposals will come up tomorrow before the Commitee on Ways and Means of the Massachusetts Legislature, with the promis of a considerable conflict of opinion. The committees on military affairs and State House today shifted the re-

spoasibility of hearing on the Governor's proposal for a memorial buildng and Rep. Roland D. Sawyer's bill for a memorial hall in the State House to the Ways and Means Committee. The Governor has proposed that a building be erected on Joy and Beacon streets to serve as a home for the Supreme Court, the State Library and as a memorial building where will be stored war relics. Another plan contemplates putting the Department of Education, which is taxing its present facilities, in the new building. This is opposed as practically impossible. The committee on Ways and Means however, will have a batch of related petitions before it and the problem of weighing all the arguments pro and

#### STRONG BILL AGAINST SEDITION ADVOCATED

HARTFORD, Conn., March 29-The for anyone convicted of advocating "the reformation or overthrow, by declared that he is "opposed to the violence or any other unlawful means minimum wage law in principle because it is socialistic in the extreme, ment now secured to the citizens of unbusinesslike and unscientific." He the United States and the several by the Constitution of the wage boards by the Governor instead United States and the constitutions of

Voluntary presence at any meeting where speeches were made inciting people to rise in rebellion against the uting to the holding of such meet membership in societies advocating revolution, would, under the commit tee bill, make a person liable to a prison term or \$1000 fine. The display of flags or banners or the wearing of insignia symbolizing a purpose to overthrow government is declared by the bill to be unlawful.

#### SUBSTITUTE PRIVATE SCHOOL BILL OPPOSED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29 (Special)-The Rhode Island Council of Women, in special session to consider the substitute for the Lamarre-Belhumeur bill, a measure to remove supervisory power over private and parochial schools from the State Board of Education to local committees adopted resolutions condemning the so-called compromise bill.

Thomas J. H. Pierce, Department Commander of the Rhode Island merican Legion, has called a meeting of the department council to take ac tion specifically on the substitute bill. The council had previously condemned the original bill "or any measure which would permit the teaching of any language but English."

The substitute bill was reported out yesterday and recommitted to the louse judiciary because at a later date it could not be reported as new legis-

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Friday unsettled, probably fair; rising temperature; strong west to south winds.
Southern New England: Fair and warmer; Friday cloudy and much warmer; colder Saturday; increasing southerly winds. winds.

Northern New England: Increasing Cloudiness, probably followed by light snow Friday and in northern Vermont late tonight; rapidly rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds, becoming friends.

#### Weather Outlook

outheast and south and increasing Fri

There will be a reaction to somewhat higher temperatures in the Atlantic states north of Virginia Thursday, and warmer weather will prevail almost generally in the Washington forecast district Friday. Storm warnings remain displayed on the Atlantic coast from Delaware breakwater to Nantucket, Massachusetts. Official Temperature

(8 a. m., Standard	time, 75th meridia
Albany	
Atlantic City F	8 Memphis
Boston	8 Nantucket
Buffalo	8 New Orleans
Chicago 2	New York
Calgary 36	Philadelphia
Charleston 5	Pittsburgh
Denver 30	Portland, Me
Des Moines 3	
Eastport	San Francisco
Galveston 5	St. Louis
Hatteras 30	St. Paul
Helena 35	Washington
Jacksonville 58	3
Jacksonville , be	

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## MANY ADVOCATE

#### Two-Cent Levy Favored-Motor Interests May Propose One-Cent Compromise

Levy of a gasoline tax of 2 cents gallon by the State of Massachusetts as a means to making up the total sum necessary for its widespread sum necessary for its widespread building program, made essential by the growing demands upon the high-ways of the State, was urged today before the Committee on Ways and Means of the Massachusetts Legisla-

The hearing found the special con mission that investigated mur taxation and expenditures, the State Department of Public Works, the mayors of Massachusetts, and other fficials unanimous for the tax. It also found the automobile interests almost as emphatically on the other side, although there were indications that a compromise of 1 cent might be cceptable. William F. Williams, Commissioner

of Public Works, presented the case from the point of view of the man who must keep the motorist satisfied the roads he travels on. He denied that the Governor had receded from

The old state highways have combroken down, the commis sioner said. The heavy travel and the winter have completed the collapse and some of the cities of the State that depend on truck service for many of their necessaries face a really serious situation. Bridges to the number of 1000 must be rebuilt in the near future to stand the increased weight of travel over them.
All these, Mr. Williams said, consti-

a problem that must be met and met by money. This should come largely and fairly from those who use the highways. The Commissioner es-timated that a two-cent tax with 463,-000 automobiles would yield about \$4,280,000. Five dollars a year was set as the average cost to the motorist. As one of the mayors in favor of the proposal, James M. Curley of Boston pointed out that 19 states have imposed the tax and six have it under consideration. He declared that it is an honest and fair tax and that the streets must be kept up. The motor-

ists should pay.

The attitude of the opponents of the tax was summed up in their stand against levying burdens on the automotive industry, which they claim i overburdened already.

#### SOCIALISTS OUTLINE REPARATIONS PLAN FOR GERMAN REICH

(Continued from Page 1)

pretation arises. M. Poincaré has stated that he would hold his pledges until the final payment had been made, and he would remain at Essen until a total settlement had been These two phrases together seem to leave little doubt of his insome dispute whether he means precisely the same thing by "total settlement" and "final payment." Is there any verbal catch in this announcement? One cannot carry the matter further, but The Christian Science Monitor representative can only read it as an expression of resolve to stay in Essen until the last cent is paid.

#### Statesmen Confer in Milan

By Special Cable

ROME, March 27-Shortly after his rrival in Milan Henri Jaspar, Belgian Foreign Minister, had a long conversation with Benito Mussolini, Italian Premier. Only a brief statement was issued, stating the two statesmen had discussed several problems of interest to Belgium and Italy, while they also reviewed the international problems. It is likely that other conversations will follow, for Signor Mussolini has argently called to Milan Senator Contarini, permanent secretary of the Foreign Office.

Although the Government issues frequently statements denying the remoment to take the initiative to settle the Franco-German dispute. It is Minister, will have far-reaching results.

#### Sale of German Wood

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, March 29-The sale of wood from German forests exploited Belgian foresters continues. A sale which has just taken place Aix-la-Chappelle realized 548,700 francs. The prices varied between 45

TAX ON GASOLINE according to quality and dimension. This was the fourth sale which has been held in the Prussian state forests, and up to now about 4,000,000 francs has been realized.

#### Germans Forbid Tax Payment BERLIN, March 29-The German commissioner for the occupied area has protested against the decision of the Inter-Allied Rhineland Commis-

sion to fix and collect the coal tax. The official asserts that the German Government has forbidden payment of taxes of any kind to foreign powers under the threat of severe penalties.

### **NEW POLICE BOARDS**

BILL PASSES HOUSE CONCORD, N. H., March 29 (Special)—A bill to abolish all the police commissions in New Hampshire and have new boards elected by popular passed the House of Representa tives late yesterday afternoon, after a long and disorderly partisan debate, This was the first of the Democratic home rule measures and the vote was on strict party lines, 111 Republicans against it and 167 Democrats for it. The bill will be defeated by the Republican Senate. Since 1893 in most cities, and since 1891 in the city of Nashua, the control of the police has been vested in state commissions ap-

#### rule in its platform and the provision of this bill is to have the three commissioners in each city elected by the people. CONTRACT LABOR

pointed by the Governor and Council. The Democratic Party promised home

CHARGE WITHDRAWN HARTFORD, Conn. March 29-Charges of violation of the contract labor laws brought against Julius Mueller, were withdrawn by George H. Cohen, Assistant United States Attorney, before Federal Commissioner Corbett yesterday. The action was without warning and without comment from Mr. Cohen. It was authorized by J. P. Johnson, Commissioner of Im-

he brought three German mechanics. Curt Zanona, Frits Unger and Johannes Richter, to this country under an implied contract for work. The men were found at work in the East Hartford shops of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, after leaders of the striking shopmen had publicly charged that the railroad company was using alien workmen in its shops. The three men were ordered deported after a hearing before Commissioner Johnson, and the order is expected to be carried out regardless of the withdrawal of the charges against Mueller.

against Mueller.

#### WET MEMORIAL DEFEAT PREDICTED

HARTFORD, Conn., March 29 (Spe-Connecticut Legislature which would memorialize Congress to modify the facturers and the Textile Council Volstead Act to permit the sale of stood adjourned without date until the light wines and beer. A hearing on letter today from the association to the resolution is scheduled to take place before the Committee on Federal Relations at the Capitol Thursday

Dry leaders believe the resolution, which was introduced by Thomas F. McGrath, of Waterbury, Senate minority leader, has little chance of passage, and look for it to go the way of a bill which Senator McGrath also introduced designed to amend the state enforcement code so as to de-fine spirituous wine and beer as hav-ing 10 and 4 per cent alcoholic content, respectively. This bill was de-feated on a roll call by an overwhelm-

#### LUMBER CARGO ARRIVES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29 (Special)—The Isthmian line steamship Steelmaker arrived here yesterday with 3,000,000 feet of fir lumber and shingles, consigned to the A. C. Dutton Lumber Corporation. It is the first lumber cargo to arrive from the Pacific Coast since August, when the activities of a ship line here were interruited by the line here were interrupted by the United States Shipping Board reclaimby J. P. Johnson, Commissioner of Immigration, at East Boston, Mass.

In the bill of complaint against Feb. 22. Of the cargo 2,500,000 feet of Mueller, the Government alleges that

the poor school accommodations in the small rural towns. Some of the towns have held no school meetings

It is stated by the Commissioner of Education, E. L. Butterfield, that New

Hampshire is the only state which has

a simple and consistent public school

code, which was enacted by the last

served pays the balance. All of these superintendents are now college grad-

nates, with at least five years' teaching

The ordinary salary now paid to

rural school teachers is \$720 a year; to teachers in village schools, \$900; city schools, \$1000 to \$1200, and high schools, \$1300 to \$1500 a year. Since

the present school system was estab-lished in 1919, teachers' salaries have

increased 36 per cent in rural schools

cent in city schools and 45 per cent in

Direct supervision of the public

Legislature.

experience.

### BETTER SCHOOLS THE AIM OF NEW HAMPSHIRE BOARD

#### State Legislature Is Asked to Act Favorably on Measures for Improving the System

CONCORD, N. H., March 29 (Spe- of Representatives and probably will cial)—Recommendations of the New pass the Senate within a few days.

Hypprehire Roard of Education have Hampshire Board of Education have small-town members.

Huntley N. Spaulding, chairman of been presented to the Legislature for the improvement of the public school the state board, although a Republisystem which has now for four years can, has been re-appointed by the Democratic Governor, Fred H. Brown, een organized under the control of the board. The first recommendation and no change in the personel of the public school executives is anticipated is that the board be given broader as a result of the political tipover last powers in employing its executive offi-

cers, fixing their salaries and tenure of office and determining their quali-fications. At present this power rests with the Legislature. A bill to carry out introduced into the Senate by Clinton S. Osgood of Manchester, Democrat, Upper Branch voted three to two to recommend the passage of the bill. The minority of two Republican senators, John F. Swasey of Brentwood and John A. Hammond of Gilford, are opposed to giving the board an ad-

ditional authority that will result in he advancing of salaries. The majority and minority reports vere scheduled to come up for decision in the Senate this week. The second commendation of the board was that sufficient appropriations be made to continue the work of improving the public schools, and there is little doubt schools is now vested in 68 superintendents, whose average salary is \$3138 a year, of which the state contributes \$2000 and the community that the budget for the next two years, which is now in the Appropriation Committee of the House of Represen tatives, will carry these appropria-

New Dormitories The third recommendation was that new dormitories be built at the Keene and Plymouth Normal Schools but it is not expected that this administration will authorize these new buildports that Italy intends to offer its ings. A bill is now before the commediation in the Ruhr dispute, there mittee on appropriations for a \$225. is reason to believe that Signor Mus-solini is only waiting an appropriate but little hope is held out that it will but little hope is held out that it will 25 per cent in village schools, 29 per be passed. The administration has no cent in city so funds available for new construction high schools. at any of the state institutions unless Mr. Jaspar, as well as others he will it is willing to increase taxes, which have shortly with the Polish Foreign is contrary to the Democratic cam-

paign promise.

The fourth and last recommendation was that the tuition fees in sec-ondary schools be advanced and legislation to this effect passed the House



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### TEXTILE OWNERS CALL CONFERENCE

New Move in Fall River Viewed as Indication of Partial Retreat by Mill Men

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 29-With cotton manufacturers elsewifalling into the line of wage advan set by woolen mills, the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association today arranged a conference with the Textile Council on the wage question for next Monday. This action, unexpected, was accepted in the city generally as an indication of partial recial)—Interest of the dry and wet treat by the mill owners from the forces in Connecticut is centered on position that they would shut down a resolution now pending before the their plants rather than grant an in-

The negotiations between the manu-James Tansey, president of the coun-cil, set next Monday at 3 p. m. for renewal of the conferences. It had been agreed by vote of the council to postpone until April 20 any action to enforce its demand for a 15 per cent

The United Textile Workers of America, considering steps to support their demand for a 29½ per cent in-crease, have meetings of the executive committee and their president, Thomas F. McMahon, and of the constituent unions set for tonight. Pres-ident McMahon has been authorized to call a strike whenever be decides the time is opportune, and he has been set, but that action was being of the negotiations between the manufacturers and the rival union

#### Mill Workers Pouring In

WORCESTER, Mass., March 29-A constant stream of mill workers from Canada is pouring through Union sta-tion here daily as a result of the improved wage conditions in the cotton and woolen mills along the Blackstone Valley. In the past the trend of the mill workers in this section has been toward Canada for summer farming.

Naumkeag Mills to Raise Pay SALEM, Mass., March 29—Notices were posted this morning at the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company's mills in this city, and also at the Danvers bleachery in Peabody, a branch department of the company, that an increase in wages, expected to be approximately 121/2 per cent, will go into effect in both establishments April 2. Some 2000 employees will be benefited by this voluntary

Everett Mills Fall in Line LAWRENCE, Mass., March 29-The Everett Mills, makers of cotton goods, today announced an advance and readjustment of wages beginning Mon day, April 30. The company employ

MUSIC FOR FERRYBOAT towns have held no school meetings for years. Last year seven towns even failed to maintain a public school and in three of them there was not resident a single child of school age. These communities are becoming depopulated and the state board intends to try to annex them for educational purposes, to nearby communities which have proper schooling.

Public School Code

MUSIC FOR FERTBOAT
GROTON, Conn., March 23 (Special)—It is proposed by the borough ferry committee to provide a stringed orchestra for the ferryboat may be a state-owned bridge. The borough is attempting to continue the operation of the ferryboat for the accommodation of pedestrians after its abandonment by the city of New London as unprofitable.

SWISS TO AID EMIGRANTS BERNE, March 29-The Swiss Gov-rnment has appropriated 500,000 francs for assisting the emigration of unem ployed men, especially farmers, to Canada.

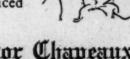
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CINCINNATI

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## ISLE BUBBLING OIL

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 29-Christian land, and who recently returned from claim by the British concerns. at the French Museum here that the unmapped regions of the Canadian northeast, far within the arctic circle, contain immense deposits of metal ore and, he believes, a great reservoir

Hardly any of the arctic islands in this region, he said, have ever been visited by white men, but the Eskimos, who detest the smell of the white man's fuel oil and readily detect its scent, tell of one island in particular where in some weather the oil bub bles all over the ground and its de-posits and its polution of the sea is such that Eskimo fishing boats give t a wide berth.

Mr. Leden, whose explorations have been assisted by the King and Queen of Norway and by the University of Copenhagen, will make an ethnological to Greenland this summer under Norwegian auspices to add to the social and racial data he has collected on Eskimo life, on which he is one of the greatest of present day authorities. Eskimo civilization, he said, has a special interest to the world today in that to this people war is an unknown thing; there is not even a word for war in their language. Likewise, he said, there is not a word we could call an abusive word and co-operative social life is so close that lying and stealing are almost un-

. His intimate study of the Eskimos has convinced him, Mr. Leden said, that they have a common ancestry with the North American Indians, yet the Eskimos speak a common language over the vast territory from East Greenland to the Behring Sea, and display a tenacity and unity of primitive culture that is entirely their own race quality.

The Eskimos are the most genuinely peaceful people I have ever met," he said. "They save their war for the inhospitable nature of their bleak land, but they would not have their country otherwise and they will not even enter the northern timber line if they can help it.

With the natural handicaps of their climate, they have built up as advanced a human culture, I believe, as any race of men would have been able to do under these circumstances Mr. Leden proposes to organize another expedition to northeast Canada as soon as he has completed his pres-

#### Sinclair Concessions for Oil in Saghalin Held Unaffected by Claims of British Companies

ent mission to Greenland.

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 29-The validity of the Saghalin oil concession to the Sinclair Company is not affected by the claims recently put forward by two British syndicates, said Boris Skvirisky, representative in Washington of the Far Eastern Republic of

by the Tsarist Government, and under the old Russian law, Mr. Skvirisky

PICTURED IN ARCTIC

the old Russian law, Mr. Skvirisky stated, concessions automatically became invalid, unless a certain amount of development was completed within two years. This work, he said, was never done by the British companies.

They claim to have the support of the British Foreign Office and have stated that protection was promised to their interests by the British Government during the occupation of northern Saghalin by Japan. The United States Government takes cog-United States Government takes cog-nizance of the Sinclair concession in Leden, the Norwegian arctic explorer, the report of the Federal Trade Comwho has been on three exploring and mission on world oil conditions, but ethnographic expeditions to Green- has refrained from mentioning any a stay of more than three years commission's report, which is commong the Eskimos of northeast posed of data furnished by various arctic Canada, declared in an address executive branches of the Government, at the French Museum here that the makes no mention of any Japanese claim upon the oil fields of northern Saghalin as a result of its military occupation of the northern half of the island in reprisal for the so-called Nikolajevsk massacre.

The commission's report, however does mention the agreement entered into between Great Britain and France at San Remo, and the provisions of that convention respecting former Russian territory. Quoting from that agreement, the report points out that under the heading of "territories of the former Russian Empire" the two powers bind themselves to "give their joint support to their respective de-pendents in their common efforts with the view to obtain petroleum concessions and facilities for export, and to assure the delivery of petroleum sup-

According to the commission's data, Russian Saghalin, with an area of some 15,850 square miles, is estimated to have 3000 square miles of petroleum lands on its eastern coast, and in addition from 1500 to 2000 square miles of supposedly oil-bearing lands on its western coast. "An American company, the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation," the report adds, "re-cently (1923) secured from the Russian Government at Moscow the prospecting rights of all of Russian Saghalin, but with the obligation to reduce its holdings to 1000 square versts, or 280,800 acres, within five years.'

#### NEW SCOUT CRUISER MAKES THIRTY KNOTS

QUINCY, Mass., March 29-The big scout cruiser Detroit, intended as a destroyer leader and a new unit of high speed in the secondary strength of America's battle fleets, returned to her builder's yards at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation plant here litical parties here united in the view today from a shake-down trip in Massachusetts Bay in which she at- France and Belgium, it sees neither tained a 30-knot speed without be- world peace, nor advantage in the ing pushed. This was the statement seizure of the Ruhr Valley, and conof naval officers aboard. They added that the cruiser, which has a 90,000 horsepower motive plant, the largest installation of its kind in the United States Navy, proved in the storm which she rode out at sea last night that she would weather the stiffest blows in good shape.

YEOWOMEN LOSE \$100 BONUS By a roll call vote of 113 to 96, the Massachusetts House of Representa-tives yesterday refused to support a bill providing that the Massachusetts women who served the Navy Depart-ment as yeowomen be paid the \$100 gratuity paid to the soldiers, sailors be no discrimination gained much sup-

and marines who served in the war. The yeowomen were excluded from the provisions of the original bonus act, and although the plea that there should port, the House refused to override the COMMITTEE ASKS FOR TWO FORMS

## OF CREDIT FOR BRITISH FARMER

### As High as 75 Per Cent of Farm's Value Might Be Advanced, to Be Repaid Within 40 Years by Installments platform. The move was defeated, and the defeat left certain factions of the

its report on the desirability of estab-lishing systems of agricultural credit on the State guarantee. in Great Britain. The finding of the committee amounts to a recommendamittee with regard to "short term"

roduction Act in 1917 and the repeal of Part I of the Agriculture Act in 1921. The number of such cases is feeding-stuffs, and other requirements very large, as in 1917 farmers eached the received in obtaining uppected to receive a guaranteed price their holdings. pected to receive a guaranteed price for their corn for many years ahead and in many instances the purchase of the land which they were cultivating became a necessity in order to enable them to have reasonable security of tenure. The recommendations of the committee are made with the especial purpose of alleviating the bardships that these farmers have experienced since 1921 as a result of the repeal of Part I of the Agriculture Act.

State to Loan Equal Amount

For the purpose of facilitating the formation of societies on the lines proposed, the committee have suggested that the State should advance £1 for every £1 of share capital subscribed to the society, such share capital to be paid up to the extent of 5s. in the pound. The societies when formed are to be closely linked up with the Ministry of Agriculture and the Board of Agriculture of Scotland.

Create to Loan Equal Amount

For the purpose of facilitating the formation of societies on the lines proposed, the committee have suggested to the society, such share capital to be paid up to the extent of 5s. in the pound. The societies when formed are to be closely linked up with the Ministry of Agriculture and the Board of Agriculture of Scotland.

It is suggested that the capital sup-

Credit Up to 75 Per Cent of Value In many of these cases the purchase was effected by the raising of a mortgage on the holding. The committee from investments made in savings cerrecommends that farmers placed in tificates in rural areas and that the such circumstances should be provided with loans by recognized societies ap-proved by the State. The credit to be allowed is not to exceed 75 per cent of the present value of the farm and the loans so granted are to be made repayable by yearly installments within a period of 40 years.

The initial funds for this scheme are to be provided by the Public Works Loans Board. This capital is subsequently to be repaid by the issue of debentures, the capital and interest of which is to be guaranteed by the State. The rate of interest charged to farmers is not to be more than one-half of 1 per cent above

LONDON, March 5—The Government committee, with Sir Theodore Chambers as chairman, has now issued its report on the desirability.

tion for the institution of two distinct kinds of credit for the farmer. It is understood that the Cabinet has accepted the proposals embodied in the report and that a bill will shortly be tintroduced to carry these suggestions into effect. into effect.

The two types of credit proposed may be classified as "long term" and "short term," respectively. The provisions of the former apply to cases where farmers purchased their holdings between the passing of the Corn. where tarmers purchased their noid-ings between the passing of the Corn Production Act in 1917 and the repeal will thus be assisted in obtaining up-

It is suggested that the capital suppayment of interest on the Government funds should be at the lowest economic rate possible. The State loan is to be the first charge on the society's assets, including the uncalled share capital of members in the event of the winding-up of any association.



### **BRITAIN MAINTAINS** WATCHING ATTITUDE

Mr. Asquith Describes Government's Policy as "Benevolent Impotence"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 29—Whether the time has yet come for Great Britain to go beyond what Herbert H. Asquith, leader of the Independent Liberals, dubbed its attitude of "benevolent impotence" toward the Frnaco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr was the subject of a lively debate in the House of Commons here last night. All the speakers agreed that the situation was a most anxious one, but Stanley Baldwin. Chancellor of the Exchequer, on behalf of the British Government, declared its intention to continue a watching attitude for the present. He compared the position to that of an industrial strike, where only harm is done by even the friendliest attempts at intervention, until the parties concerned desire such help.

Leaders Express Their Views

Mr. Asquith for the Independen Liberals, Ramsay Macdonald for the Labor Party and Sir Edward Grigg for the National Liberals expressed the views of the different sections of the Opposition, which united in thinking that the time was ripe for a more active policy. Mr. Asquith stressed the importance of Germany's offer made by Baron Von Rosenberg, the German Foreign Minister, last Tuesday to accept the findings of an international conference of business men as to how much, and in what manner

t can pay.
Mr. Macdonald, who has just returned from the Ruhr, found signs of swing over of public opinion alike in Belgium, France and Italy in favor of the abandonment of the Ruhr adventure, as alike dangerous and unprofitable. Sir Edward Grigg held that a catastrophe was so near that Great Britain should immediately consult its great overseas dominions to enable it to be seen that the British Empire has a mind and a voice of its own when a settlement has to be made.

Situation Remains Unchanged Ronald McNeill, for the British Government, countered this by the explanation that the German offer was contingent upon the prior evacuation of the Ruhr, to which France was still resolutely opposed.

The situation thus remains unchanged, though last night's House of that, desirous as Great Britain is to maintain the closest co-operation with We siders a satisfactory settlement impossible until the ideals are recog- INQUIRY PLANNED nized, for which the Allies have striven and suffered so recently and so

#### DEFEAT OF WET **BILL IS PREDICTED**

#### Rhode Island House Action Called Political Move

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29 (Speial)-The bill repealing the state prohibition enforcement law, which was passed yesterday in the Rhode Island House by a vote of 46 to 42, was transmitted today to the Senate in which its defeat is forecast.

Both friends and foes of the ure agree that it will not pass the upper branch. Despite the fact that the bill passed the House with the aid of a few Republican votes, it is regarded generally as a measure sponsored informally and unofficially by

At the Democratic state convention preceding the elections last fall, great pressure was brought to bear to get a wine and beer plank into the party's party bitter and it is the general opinion that passage by the House of the repeal bill, which its proponents knew could never get by the Senate, was undertaken to mollify the element in the party which lost its battle in the

convention.
Mrs. Isabelle Ahern O'Neill (D.), Mrs. Isabelle Ahern O'Nell (D.), office a to cost Rhode Island General Assembly, was absent on yesterday's vote in the House. She had previously announced, however, that she was unable to stand

with her colleagues on the repeal bill.
Dry forces in the State are not worried by the action of the House. They
are confident, they declare, that, even
were the Senate to pass the act, it
would be found unconstitutional by
the courts, for the reason that it
orders what amounts to a popular
referendum, in a State where there is
no referendum law.

The act repeals the prohibition enforcement law and submits the question of the repeal to the electorate

tion of the repeal to the electorate at the next general election in Novem-ber, 1924. Should they vote it down, the enforcement law would remain on the books.

#### LAW ENFORCEMENT LAXITY IS EXPOSED BY LUEDER FORCES

Cervenka, is president of a brewery that has been raided four times? It was raided by the Government both before and after Mr. Cervenka's selection by his party leaders for this important

If Judge Dever is elected will he If Judge Dever is elected will he prosecute Mr. Cervenka? If Judge Dever intends to prosecute Mr. Cervenka why does not he demand that Mr. Cervenka resign and insist that the party managers put a law-abiding citizen on the ticket in Mr. Cervenka's place? If Judge Dever does not intend to prosecute Mr. Cervenka, then how can he consistently move for the prosecution of any less influential violator of the law?

During the last 10 years not one official member from Chicago of the party Judge Dever is affiliated with has voted in Congress or the State Legislature for the abolishment or the abridgement of the liquor traffic. The present days of the city council is about as record of the city council is about as bad. In your opinion where would Judge Dever get the men to build a law enforcing organization and how much help would he get from his own organization for law enforcement?

It may be said that the Republicans have been in control for eight years, and the law is not well enforced. The fight against Mayor Thompson was put up by Republicans. Mr. Thompson, with the help of Democrats, drove out most of the better grade of aldermen.
To elect Judge Dever is in all human probability to continue in control the worst elements in both the Republican and Democratic organizations. The election of Mr. Lueder will continue the good work started in the election of Charles S. Peterson to the county board last fall. Unlike other sections of the State or unlike conditions in other cities, the fight for good government in Chicago has been and will remain at least for some time within the Republican organization.

Considering all the facts, there is you are contributing in your support of Judge Dever to the continuation of the worst in both party organizations. We say all this without saying one word against the personal character of Judge Dever or with any depreciation of your motives. of your motives

## ON PERU RUBBER

United States Also Will Investigate in Brazil

Special from Monitor Bureau be investigated by the Department of partially responsible." Commerce to determine the rubber-growing possibilities of that country in response to an invitation received by the department from the Government of Peru, it was announced officially today.

Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the Latin-Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will tion, labor supply, transportation facilities and experimental work. It was indicated by the Peruvian Government that it would welcome American exploration of that country's rubber pe sibilities, with a view to developing it

with American capital.

Brazil also will be visited by Department of Commerce investigators for the same purpose. The Philippine Islands will be the only United States possession to come in for serious consideration as a potential source of rubber, it was said.

#### THEATER FOR SHANLEY LOCATION

NEW YORK, March 29-Shanley's NEW YORK, March 29—Shanley's restaurant, long a Broadway landmark, is to be replaced by a 20-story stock office and theater building, estimated to cost about \$9,500,000, it was announced today. The restaurant closed its doors last Tuesday, when its owners filed a voluntary petition in bank-

## THE DRAKE HOTEL CHICAGO - Says Les & Perrips, 341 West St., New York City. Gentlemen: As Chef of The Drake Hotel, I consider it my duty to see that our guests are served with the very finest foods which can be produce. Perrine' Sauce ranks first in its class, it is used an our kitchens and in our restaurants.

THE CHEF OF

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHEFS RECOMMEND EA & PERRINS

### FORDNEY EVIDENCE ON SUGAR SOUGHT

#### Tariff Board Invites Information Relative to Alleged Manipulation by Bankers

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 29—Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the Federal Tariff Commission, announced today that the commission would be glad to receive further information from Jo-seph W. Fordney, former Representative (R.) from Michigan, and co-author of the present tariff legislation, to aid them in running down Mr. Ford-ney's charges that a group of New York and other eastern bankers are responsible for the recent sky-rocket-

ing in sugar prices.
Similar charges were made by Basil M. Manly, director of the People's Legislative Service, who specified New York, Boston and Montreal bankers as for that reason a very considerable for years have followed the practice holding a meeting in January at Havana, with Cuban producers, pre-sumably for the purpose of discussing

sugar prices.
"Our investigation is now under way," said Mr. Marvin, "and we welcome any information that anyone might have to aid us in fixing respon sibility for the rise in sugar prices. If Mr. Fordney has any further in-

The Tariff Commission will find that the real reason for the advance lies in the fact that a group of New York or other eastern bankers advanced 14 cents a pound on 1,500,000 tons of Cuban sugar, that they have control of the new crop and are now manipu-lating the price so that the consumer. paying the higher prices now quoted, can save them from going on the rocks. The Farmers National Council, in a statement relative to the sugar gouge,

Government control of the sugar crop from producer to consumer, as would be possible under the Norris-Sinclair Gov ential to protect producer and con-

says:

Gambling in all food products is Gambling in all food products is prevalent. It is part of our present chaotic, wasteful system of distribution of farm products. It cannot be stopped by occasional prosecutions of gambling to the point of profiteering. What food profiteers, however flagrant, are in jall today, and in what food product is profiteering not rampant?

Tariff to Blame, Says Mr. Hull WASHINGTON, March 29 (By The Associated Press)-While the Tariff Commission was preparing for a broadened inquiry to determine whether present import duties were "even partially responsible" for high sugar prices, Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, declared in a published statement today that it had become the duty of Special from Monitor Bureau . the commission to report "immedi-WASHINGTON, March 29—Peru will ately" to the President that it "was

#### JURY SERVICE FOR WOMEN ADVOCATED

HARTFORD, Conn., March 29 (Special)-The bill to make women eligi-American Division of the Bureau of ble for jury service was given a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Judiciary yesterday. The bill has direct the inquiry, which will cover on Judiciary yesterday. The bill has climatic conditions, land laws, taxa-League of Women Voters and a large delegation from all over the state filled





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With de'colletage so popular, the bandeau must be considered. Pictured is the bit of daintiness, as essential as ever and decidedly exquisite. Silk or Net, \$2 to \$4.

The Shop of Individual Service

## Ivy Corset Shop

182 Boylston St., Boston By appointment, Back Bay 3726

nave been offered against jury service for women.

Miss Mary Bulkley, chairman of the citisenship committee of the league, said that in the work of education for better citisens she felt that serving on a jury would be a fundamental and practical aid to women. Letters were read from judges and district attorneys in the states in which women serve as jurors. They all recommended women for this public service. No opposition was offered.

#### LOCKS TO MAKE OHIO YEAR-ROUND RIVER

Special from Monitor Bureau nongahela the best river transporta- notes nonnegotiable. tion system in the United States, and

tem of barge lines is already estab- quently happened that the comm dustries in the neighborhood of Pitts-

BOY OF 14 IN PHI BETA KAPPA

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 29—Edward Roche Hardy Jr., 14-year-old son of Prof. Edward R. Hardy of New York University, has been admitted to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at Columbia University. He is said to be the youngest student ever admitted to the Greek letter fraternity, election to which is solely on a basis of scholarship.

#### STOCK SALESMEN HALTED IN KANSAS

#### Notes Given for Securities Made Nonnegotiable—Discount Practice Halted

TOPEKA, Kan., March 29 (Special) The Kansas Legislature has passed No a law which is expected to drive the promoters of speculative securities out of the State. The law requires that wherever notes are given for shares of stock, bonds, units or interests in any corporation, trust agreement, syndicate or co WASHINGTON, March 29-John W. corporation, the note must show on its Weeks, Secretary of War, considers face the purpose for which it was the lower Mississippi, Ohio, and Mo- given. Then the law makes such

Promoters of speculative schemes portion of the \$56,000,000 appropriated of selling stock or units or bonds and by Congress for rivers and harbors accepting notes in payment. They improvement will be expended on the would take these notes to a bank and Ohio and Monongahela rivers. discount them at a high rate, take out The great advantage possessed by this river system, explained Mr. Weeks, is that the business for a syslished by the coal, iron and steel in-dustries in the neighborhood of Pittsgladly receive it. Of course, any leads to law violators would be turned over to the Department of Justice for prosecution."

After declaring that the present tariff could not be blamed for the rise in sugar prices, Mr. Fordney is quoted as making the following statement at Tacoma, Wash.:

The Tariff Commission will dead and the stockholders were paid to the present of the stockholder would get a notice year round. In order to do this, an elaborate system of dams and locks is to be constructed. The number of as making the following statement at Tacoma, Wash.:

The Tariff Commission will dead and the stockholders were paid to the present dated and the stockholder would get a notice from the bank that his note was due and as it was in the hands of an innocent purchaser it was a valid obligation.

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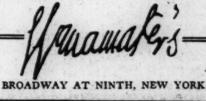
The Tariff Commission will dead and the stockholders were paid to the present the stockholder would get a notice from the bank that his note was due and as it was in the hands of an innocent purchaser.

The Tariff Commission will be in the neighborhood of 35.

being organized to hold the notes which may be taken in payment for stock. The company can obtain funds from the banks with the notes as security and would be able to start operations or increase its operations. But the stock salesmen who thrive on the sales of securities and accept notes in full or part payment will be driven out of business.

#### BROWN MAN HONORED

EDUCATION BILL DEFEATED
HARTFORD, Conn., March 29 (Special)—The Connecticut Legislature yesterday rejected a bill requiring the State to share with towns the expense of maintaining special school classes for "educationally handicapped" children. It was estimated that the State's share of the expense for the next two share of the expense for the next two spears would have been \$80,000. The bill was rejected on the ground that the State has not funds to pay its share.





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Monsieur Patou's clever two-in-one frock.

Exquisite evening gowns by Chanel, Cheruit and the Miler

A stunning tailored frock by Cheruit.

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Second Floor, Old Building

#### **BOSTON TO RENEW** I. C. C. RATE CASE

#### Mr. Davis of Chamber of Commerce Says Gerry Adverse Report Serves to Spur Action

Maritime, commercial and industrial interests of New England, as well as those of New York City, who con-tributed thousands of dollars for the legal contest before the Interstate Commerce Commission in their efforts to have the discriminating railroad rate differentials on export and import freight handled through the port of Boston, eliminated, have been spurred to greater efforts by the un-favorable report of Examiner Charles F. Gerry, who ruled that the rates were neither unreasonable nor unduly prejudicial, and recommended that the Interstate Commerce Commission dismiss the New England complaint.

A scrutiny of the document issued by Examiner Gerry shows that much of the most valuable evidence submitted by the complainants, is not re-ferred to and the most significant feature is the fact that the laws of the United States have been changed considerably since the previous attempt was made to eliminate the dif-

The Transportation Act of 1920 distinctly points out that where any ma-jor port is being discriminated against, the Shipping Board, War Department and Interstate Commerce Commission shall thoroughly investigate and cor-rect such laws and regulations that cause such conditions. It further states that the President of the United States may suspend, alter or eliminate rules, regulations or laws that work against any major port if they cannot be corrected on a lesser authority.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce, who leads the campaign for New England interests against the differentials, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, says that has served to stimulate the determination of New England interests, now more closely united than ever before obtain fair treatment for New England seaports. He states that counsel for the complainants are pre-pared to carry the case to the highest They have 20 days in which to file exceptions to the report and proposed action of the commission as recom

nended by Examiner Gerry.

These exceptions will be filed, said Davis, and the law firm is now working toward that end. More confidence of success is felt in the decision to be handed down by the full com-mission, but if that also is against New England, the case will be taken to the

The Interstate Commerce Commission, at the previous attempt to eliminate the unfair rates, stated that a Supreme Court. inate the unfair rates, stated that a period of years should be allowed to which it could be shown whether they were working against Boston and New England ports, before any change could be made. This period of years has now passed, said Mr Davis, and ample evidence was submitted to the effect that the rates seriously hurt New England's foreign date for the final oral argument efore the entire commission at Wash ington in the near future, which may possibly be expected in June, he said.

#### **HOUSE CONTINUES** BRIDGE ARGUMENT

#### Cottage Farm Issue Brings Out Plea for Common Sense

Debate on the issue of whether Cot-tage Farm Bridge shall be rebuilt on its present site or relocated to span between St. Paul Street, Brookline, and Magazine Street, Cambridge, was reopened early in this afternoon's sesthe House yesterday, being opened by Elbridge G. Davis, Representative from Malden, and House chairman of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, that reported in favor of the new loca-tion. He urged the Magazine Street site as common sense and forward-looking. Ralph R. Stratton, Represen-tative from Cambridge, led the oppo-sition to the change, declaring that the new site will not solve traffic difficulties.

A motion to recommit to a joint committee on House members of the Counties and Metropolitan Affairs Committees in order that an alterna-tive plan could be presented, was made by Arthur F. Blanchard, Repre-sentative from Cambridge, but defeated on a voice vote. Elijah Adlow, Representative from Boston, closed the debate for the day with a plea for the new site, declaring that if the old location is used the building of a new bridge at Magazine Street will be

#### ASTRONOMY WORK FOR GRADE PUPILS

#### Boston Teacher Prepares Course for Children

Based on her work with eighth and ninth grade pupils at the John Winthrop School, Miss Etta A. Manning, the drys have served notice on the master's assistant, has prepared a pamphlet on the study of astronomy for use by teachers of general science in the Boston schools. The pupils are proving that the subject is by no beyond their powers to comprehend, Miss Manning declares.

With a lighted candle, an orange and a knitting needle, or black croquet ball and marble, they work out the motions of the earth, moon and sun. On Sept. 23, Dec. 31 and March 23 they observed the apparent path of the sun through the sky from sun-rise to sunset and the elevation of the sun above the horizon at noon, and marked it by sighting past some tree or building. These observations will be repeated on June 21, the elevations compared and the apparent distance the sun travels on each of the days noted and compared.

The children will note the positions for the summer solstice, the autumnal equinox, the winter solstice and the vernal equinox. By to see when the north pole is tipped away from the sun and when toward the sun the changes in day and night and the different seasons will be read-

ily accounted for.
There are many reasons why a simple study of astronomy should be included in a general science course, Miss Manning insists; it is a delight to the child to trace the constellations as he listens to the fascinating stories linked with them and is led to know something of the wisdom of the ancient and modern astronomer and the exquisite imagery of the clas-

### MR. AMORY ASSAILS

at the City Club. He mentioned in as from many New England high particular laws preventing two shifts schools, will give addresses at the for women, and the 48-hour law.
New England mills are nearer tide-

mills; they have better management, the guests and Dr. Helen M. Searles a better climate, and they have largely president of the association and prowritten off the construction cost of fessor emeritus of Latin language and their plants, said Mr. Amory. On the literature of Mount Holyoke College, other hand, mills in North and South will reply on behalf of the association Carolina are nearer the cotton belt, pay less for power and have cheaper are the south's most important advannorthern legislation, and particularly or prescribed attacked the law whereby Massachusetts' women are forbidden to work sion of the Massachusetts House of after 6 p. m. This law prevents the Representatives. Discussion of the issue began in p. m., being operated, he declared.

### SCHOOL CHILDREN OF WORLD SUPPORT HUMANE EDUCATION College, will give a concert in the

#### Boston Meeting Reports Steady Growth of "Bands of Mercy" and "Jack London Clubs" in Foreign Countries

e encouraging feature of the Havana," her work in that city having work of the American Humane Education Society exists than the ready response of the young, particularly the Spanish-speaking lands to the children of grammar school age, Dr. Francis H. Rowley, the president, declared at the annual meeting of that organization, which in conjunction with that of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was held at their headquarters on Longwood Avenue, Boston,

Bands of Mercy to the number of sections where regular workers are places of entertainment. was held in Sofia, Bulgaria, last year. structions to teachers along the line

#### Twelve Workers in Field

From Massachusetts to Washington and California, 12 regular field workers have been carrying on constant campaigns of speaking in schools and adult assemblies, distributing literature and conducting wide correspond-

Efforts to promote humane education in foreign lands are necessarily co-operative, either with American organizations already established or with volunteer workers abroad. Hardly a day passes without the recelpt of one or more foreign letters asking for information, literature or

south of the United States, Mexico, Venezuela, Chile, Peru, where several hundred dollars were raised to erect much-needed drinking fountains for Jack London Club Grows

The Jack London Club is increasing in membership at the uniform rate of about 40,000 a year but these figures do not tell the whole story of increas-4728 were reported from many states ing sentiment against the trained ani-and several foreign countries, he said, mal performance which, soon or late, but most of them were from those it is intended, shall be banished from

Chile, and a joint meeting of three busy a year as the one just closed. The winter has demanded the utmost Superintendents of schools in the service the society could render. The Philippine Islands have issued in- great bulk of the work of the society is educational. For every one of the 304 cases of prosecution there were 28 investigations, the persons complained of being warned instructed, persuaded to do the right thing instead of the wrong. Many of these cases required miles of travel often over nearly im-

passable roads. So great was the demand for care of animals at the Angell Memorial last year that frequently a waiting list had to be started. Altogether 12,988 were tended there bringing the total for the last eight years since it was opened,

to 72,233. Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president; and other countries. Eben Shute, treasurer; Guy Richard- Mrs. Channing Con son, secretary; Albert E. Pillsbury, counselor, and Joseph A. Sheehan, sking for information, interactive of financial help. Mrs. Jeannette Ryder, auditor, were re-elected to these offices whose early efforts in Cuba the both at the business meeting of the society largely assisted, has been officent of the society largely assisted, has been officent of the society largely assisted, has been officent of the society.

The property of the society of the society.

#### CONNECTICUT DRYS **OPPOSE CANDIDATE**

#### Will Go to President as Last Resort If Judge Klett Is Made United States Attorney

HARTFORD, /Conn., March (Special)—As the time approaches for the appointment of a United States Attorney for the District of Connectiain Police Court, who is the foremost candidate for the office.

Judge Klett is not in sympathy with prohibition and freely admits it. Pressure against his apppointment has been brought ever since it became known several months ago that he was being considered for the office, which, other things, directs the prosecution of liquor cases in the Federal

Dry organizations and others opposed to Judge Klett's appointment are concerned over the fact that he ranks Party and is admitted to have a strong claim for recognition and reward. Nevertheless, the fight will go on and party leaders they will oppose his ap-pointment to the extent of going to President Harding as a final resort. Opposition by the drys to the pointment of Judge Klett is in line with the policy of the dry organizations to see that only men who are in sympathy with the prohibition law are appointed prosecutors and police, town and borough court judges. They argue that enforcement of the law is made difficult by unsympathetic prosecutors

and judges. A large number of appointments have been made at the present session of the Legislature, and on the whole the dry leaders believe the appoint-ments are favorable to the dry cause. There are a few more judgeships in the larger cities to be filled, notably Bridgeport, New Haven, and Water-bury, and pressure will be brought

ar to have dry judges appointed. "As far as this session of the Leglature is concerned," said the Rev. G. Herbert Ekins, assistant superintendent of the Connecticut Saloon League, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "we believe the party leaders and the party itself are working along the lines of the dry organizations toward a better enforcement of the law, and this particularly applies to the appointment of judges.

#### LATIN COURSES TO BE DISCUSSED

#### Classical Association of New England to Meet

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 27 LABOR LEGISLATION
Restrictive labor legislation ham-Holyoke College tomorrow and coners New England cotton mills in tinue through Saturday. More than competition with the south, Robert 100 members from all the New Eng-Amory, president of the National As-land states are expected to be present sociation of Cotton Manufacturers, de- and distinguished speakers from Amclared yesterday before the New herst, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Smith, England Group of Investment Bankers Wheaton, and Mount Holyoke, as well

various sessions.
Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of water and markets than southern Mount Holyoke College, will welcome Possible modifications in the kind

amount and order of the material read labor. Longer hours and lower pay in the present high school course tages. He asked for less restrictive ited by college entrance examinations of study, will form the subject of a round table discussion to be led by Mr. Walter V. McDuffie of the Springfield Central High School.

The college will entertain all memspeakers at dinner on Friday evening after which Prof. William Churchill Hammond, organist of Mount Holyoke

#### TWO-WAY RADIO TEST A FAILURE

HARTFORD, Conn., March 29 (Spea1)-An attempt to establish instantaneous two-way radio communication between Europe and America under normal operating conditions has re-sulted in failure. The experiment was made under the auspices of the American Radio Relay League, the amateurs' organization, and several hundred mateurs participated.

The league attributes the failure to establish two-way communication to the crowded condition of the ether lanes on both sides of the Atlantic, which rendered it impossible for the participants to receive clear messages rom either side of the ocean. Deloy, who operates a station at Nice. France, reported receiving messages from several stations on the American engaged in visiting schools. One of The Society for the Prevention of side, while George Pinney, who oper-2000 members exists in Santiago, Cruelty to Animals has never had so ates a station at South Manchester, Conn., received a message from M. But instantaneous two-way Deloy. communication was not effected.

#### GIRL SCOUT GIFT SALE OPENED BY MRS. COX

Pussy willows, tulips, jonquils, dafodils, hyacinths and roses, pansies, violets and other flowers have transformed the Massachusetts Girl Scouts headquarters at 725 Boylston Street into a garden of beauty for the threeday spring gift sale which opened there this morning. Intermingled with these were birch bark frames and stands and art pottery, some from Czechoslovakia and some from Spain

Mrs. Channing Cox. wife of the Gov. rnor, and honorary commissioner of

#### WOMEN WRITERS . NEEDED IN JAPAN

#### Miss Shio Sakanishi Tells o Literary Conditions

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 29 (Special)-Miss Shio Sakanishi, a student at Wheaton College, who has undertaken the translation of Miss Beth Bradford Gilchrist's "Life of Mary the appointment of a United States
Attorney for the District of Connecticut, the dry organizations in the
State are redoubling their efforts to block the proposed appointment of Judge George Klett of the New Britain Police Court, who is the foremost



Miss Shio Sakanishi

women whose efforts to procure and promote education were meeting with opposition and prejudice.

The present prejudice against the higher education of women in Japan is such, she says, that no woman can enter the Imperial University of Tokyo which alone gives a recognized degree. Again the pessimistic, or rather fatalistic, viewpoint of the Oriental. a result of the Buddhist teachings, robs the educator of faith in his mission and burdens the mind of the student with a sense of hopelessness as to the real value of anything he could attain or the possibility of surmounting difficulty.

"The expected renaissance of Japanese literature did not come," said Miss Sakanishi. "Japan has cast away her old literature and is importing western literature which is not of the highest type. She needs men and women who will introduce to her readinspiration. She also needs women writers. We

have very few, and though it is true that education will not make a writer if he or she has not the ability, there s a wide field, a great opportunity for translators and writers in Japan."
Miss Sakanishi intends to enter this field when she has completed her edu-cation in America. She has already earned distinction in her own country as the first Japanese woman to teach

n a boys' preparatory school. BARWISE BILL DEFEATED AUGUSTA, Me., March 29-The Bar wise bill prohibiting state aid to secta-rian institutions after Dec. 31, 1930 was defeated yesterday when it was rejected in the Senate by a vote of 16 to 11.

## BRANCH RAILROAD

## Shuts Off Any Further Aban-

the Manchester Chamber of Commerce scored the Boston & Maine for its alleged "false presentation" of its case before the legislative committee. He referred particularly to the discovery that one item in the deficit of \$80,000 a year in operating the Milford rail-

capital investment.

Another point brought out was that tire business a profitable one. The defeat of the railroad resolu-

tion offered by Boston & Maine interwas considered remarkable in view of the fact that the judiciary com mittee reported unanimously that the resolution ought to pass. This reso-lution would have required an investigation of these two particular branch railroads and a report to the next Legislature on the advisability of their bandonment.

The financial plight of street rail-

women who will introduce to her read-ing public western works of value and terday when the House voted 208 to 134 in favor of the substitution of a minor The move to legalize Sunday baseball affiliation was disregarded in the vote.

#### C. OF C. SEEKS JOBS FOR WAR VETERANS

Chamber of Commerce began today their personal solicitation of 1000 lead ing business men in Metropolitan Boston to find permanent employment for the rehabilitated veterans who have been trained by the Veterans' Burea their prospects that this is not

Italian Drama Week

Saturday evening, "Tosca," by Vit-

Windsor Mountain Art Colony

athletics. Miss Viola Roach of the

Others connected with the colony

are Edward C. Emerson, associate di-

rector of manual arts in the Boston

public schools; Dr. Ralph C. Achorn

naturalist; George F. Hatch, assistant

director of manual arts in the Boston

and Miss Flora Enright, also of Mr.

Dillaway's department. In addition

to the intensive study which is to

occupy about one-half of each day, a

program of sports and other recrea-

tional activities has been arranged.

charge of the dramatic art work.

Plans for a week of Italian dramatic

### Theaters and Art

Channing Pollock's Popular Theater Plan

through endowment.

Speaking before the State Federa- the Arlington Theater, were announ tion of Women's Clubs yesterday at the Westminster Hotel, Channing Pol-the Westminster Hotel, Channing Pol-Miss Maria Bazzi is to head the comthe Westminster Hotel, Channelle Jock, author of "The Fool," now play-lock, author of "The Fool," now play-pany.

The repertoire will be as follows: proposed foundation in New York, Monday, "Cause de' Effetti," by Paolo Boston and elsewhere, of a first-class Zola; Wednesday, "La Nemica," by theater giving first-class plays only Dario Niccodemi; Thursday, "L'Erede at a top price of \$1. Mr. Pollock does by Marco Praga; Friday, "La Figlia not hope or wish to produce for profit, del Popolo," by Dario Niccodemi; but expects to meet a small deficit la Colpa," by Paolo Giacometti; not hope or wish to produce for profit, del Popolo,"

"My observation," Mr. Pollock said, toriano Sardou; Sunday, "La Porta is that hundreds of thousands of peo- Chiusa," by Marco Praga. ple with a real hunger for the finer things in the theater have no recourse except the motion picture and the cheap show. Every time I have be started next summer by a group of spoken urging attendance at the bet-Boston artists and others at the base ter kind of play, scores of auditors of Mt. Windsor, near Boulder Lake, have asked how they could go to the N. H. The purpose is to provide a better kind of play when going meant recreational an expenditure of a third of a week's portunity for self-improvement in fine salary. I believe one of the most arts and the drama. Theodore M. important needs of any community is Dillaway, director of manual arts in art opposition to the rising tide of the Boston public schools and presiad taste and low ideals. The truth dent of the Boston Art League, is colis that the city should support an in- ony director and in charge of the fine stitution that makes it possible for arts instruction. Oliver L. Herbert of people of limited means to become the Boston Young Men's Christian acquainted with the best drama. Since Union, is treasurer and in charge of this is not possible at present I hope to get private subscriptions that will Boston Stock Company will have guarantee the enterprise. "When I get through with my lec-

ure tour next season, I want to give the next year or two to this project. will establish a theater with about 500 seats at \$1, and 300 each at 75 cents, 50 cents, and 25 cents. In this theater I will have the nucleus of the public schools; Miss Grace Hackett finest stock company that was ever We will do new plays when we can get them, and the rest of the time we will do the best American and European drama drama that has had little or no chance in New York. I figure that an enter-prise can be run with a deficit not exceed \$70,000 a year, and if men can be found to support orchestras and opera companies at several times that figure, men certainly can be found to support a theater for the

#### CORSETIERE<sup>5</sup>

MME. CLAFF SHOULE

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## LINES ARE SAVED

Governor Cox sent yesterday to loca business men urging them to co-oper

sition they occupy a very important station in society. If then, a teacher takes on additional study in order to better equip herself she should receive

we should increase our investment in education by at least 100 per cent. Despite the seemingly great increases we have made we have not done enough.

We must protect our institutions and higher status of democracy through education of all who have the right to

vote. A wider dissemination of educa-tion will disarm people of the grave suspicion they have which leads them to take up fanciful reforms to remedy

social conditions.

Now that the State has taken extension work up it is the duty of the school departments to encourage the teachers to take advantage of it. No

teachers to take advantage or it. No better incentive can be given the teacher to engage in broadening her education than by rewarding those who avail themselves of the opportunities with an advance in salary. The courses offered are extensive and valuable. They offer the teacher opportunity to acquire knowledge of

portunity to acquire knowledge of educational affairs. The step made by the State in its educational exten-sion work is one of the best that it

STAR TO BE OPENED

Hatherly Chapter, Order of the East-

ern Star of Massachusetts, will be for-mally constituted at Rockland tonight

by the grand officers of the Grand Chapter and receive its charter from

ROCKLAND EASTERN

salary. He says:"

#### Action of New Hampshire House donment Attempts

CONCORD, N. H., March 29 (Special)-No further attempt to abandon nonprofitable branch lines of the Boston 'Maine railroad in New Hamp-Boston Maine railroad in New Hampshire will be made as a result of the overwhelming defeat yesterday afternoon of the Boston & Maine bill in the House of Representatives. This bill would have given the railroad authority to discontinue operation of two subsidiaries, the Manchester & Milford railroad and the Suncook Valley railroad.

In the debate on the floor of the House, Charles W. Tobey, president of road was an alleged charge on the Boston & Maine books of \$25,000 for We are paying teachers and pro-fessors too little money. If this conti-nues it will drive all the desirable and capable persons from the field. The teacher is one of the fundamental fac-tors in the molding of character in our youth which will decide the type of our/prospective citizens. In this po-

it is the general expectation of the public service commission and the Legislature that before there is another session of the Legislature the ownership of the Boston & Maine will pass into other hands. Robert P. former Governor, said that this would involve a general consideration of state policy as to the protection of all the nonprofitable railroads in this State, taking into consideration the rights of the communities to railroad service promised them when the original leased line charters were issued by the Legislature and also the necessitles of the railroad to make its en-

oads has once more been recognized by this Legislature and a bill has been passed exempting from taxation any railroad operating by trolley which can show to the public service commission that it is not making a profit

A bill to legalize Sunday baseball in ity committee report against the bill nsored by Representative Garneau was the result of agitation against the so-called Blue Laws of the state. Party

#### George F. Mosher, grand patron. land was originally called Hatherly, hence the name selected for the new chapter. The chief officers are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ralph B. Starbard; worthy patron, Ralph B. Starbard; associate

One hundred members of the Boston The group of 100 will emphasize to

Approval has been given by the Committee on Harbors and Public Lands to the petition for appropriation of \$51,000 by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to co-operate with the Federal nt in rebuilding the water front of Plymouth. Representatives of the town of Plymouth point out that the harbor front was entirely stripped of commercial wharf and other facilities in order to permit execution of the plans of the tercentenary celebration performances, beginning April 16, at commission of 1921.

Edith M. Perham; and associate con ductress, Mrs. Ella F. Lovewell.

PLYMOUTH FUND APPROVED

TITLE BILL PETITIONERS SOUGHT Blanks are being placed in circulation in Massachusetts for submission to referendum to the people the bill signed earlier this week by Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, prohibiting the use by an outside or-ganization of the name of a political party as a part of its title. The act resulted from a recommendation by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State. The petitioners for referendum have 90 days in which to obtain and file the necessary 15,000 signatures

NOV. 11 NOT TO BE A HOLIDAY After adopting a resolve calling up the Governor to proclaim fitting ob-servance of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, the Massachusetts Senate yesterday ac-cepted the adverse report made by the committee on the petition that the day be made a legal holiday. In taking this action the Senate concurs with the House and settles the issue of the Arm-istice Day holiday for this year.

# "placement training" plan, but that the veterans for whom they are seeking employment have already been trained in school and in actual experience, and are now ready for permanent employment. Records in the Veterans' Bureau show there are several hundred vocations for which the men are trained. Employers who may not be reached, but who have openings for the veterans, are asked to telephone to the Chamber of Commerce, Congress 7600. The campaign of the 100 Chamber members is a follow-up of a letter that Governor Cox sent yesterday to local

The stand of the members of the Legislature who voted to support the Kennebec Reservoir Company charter bill over the Governor's veto was sharply set forth, and request was made for a referendum on the matter

HIGHER TEACHERS'
PAY IS ADVOCATED

Clark University Head Favors
Extension Courses

WORCESTER, Mass., March 29—Asserting that it is a duty of public school teachers to take advantage of the extension courses that the State offers, Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, says that any teacher who does this work to improve teacher who does this work to improve lic utterances to that body. The reherself is entitled to an increase in solve continues:

If the State ever does adopt a public ownership law, it is expressly provided in the charter that it may take over the property and franchise of the Kennebec Reservoir Company at the expiration of a term which no person has claimed unreasonable without paying anything for the franchise and without payment for the physical property of anything above. the franchise and without payment for the physical property of anything above its then fair value and in no event in excess of its actual cost. So the State would get an existing, completed pro-ject, without paying \$1 of profit to the

ject, without paying \$1 of profit to the private owners.

While sending this act to a referendum will entail still further delay in the development of this great natural resource and the enjoyment of its benefits by the State as well as by the industries directly affected, this Legislature welcomes such a referendum. It insists, however, that this referendum shall be at a time when this question will be decided upon its merits, entirely divorced from any political issues or political aspirations. It is a plain business proposition, whether the people of the State of Maine want the State to go into the water storage business or whether they believe that it can be more efficiently and economically done by private capital.

done by private capital.

There is every reason that prompt action in a matter which so vitally concerns the future prosperity of the concerns the future prosperity of the State should take place at the earliest possible date. To delay until 1924, as advocated by the Goyernor, means one more year when the flood waters of the Kennebec can run to waste.

We therefore urge all good citizens of this State to join in signing petitions calling for an election at which this issue may be decided, the same to take place during 1923.

#### NECESSARIES BOARD **EXTENSION FAVORED**

Extension of the term of the special Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life to May 1, 1924, was approved in the report made yes-terday by the Committee on State Ad-ministration in favor of the bill pro-viding for, such continuation. The present term of the commission expires May 1, 1923.

Another important measure favor-ably reported was that providing for matron, Mrs. Mabelle S. Corey; secretary, Miss A. May Wheeler; treasurer, Miss Ruth G. Smith; conductress, Mrs. the acquisition by the City of Boston of the lines of street railway in Hyde Park and their operation by the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company. The street railway committee also re-ported a resolve for investigation by the Department of Public Utilities as to modification of the structures at the entrance to the Harvard square terminal of the Cambridge subway.

> PROF. PORTER GOING TO FRANCE fine arts, as exchange professor to France during the year 1923-24. Pro-fessor Porter is a Yale graduate and received his Harvard appointment in 1920. He is now in Europe on leave of absence. At present, Harvard is repre-sented in France by Prof. Irving Bab



## For Dainty Feet

Styles in footwear have changed ever so much during the past few years. Artistic creations in a host of smart designs for dress, sport and afternoon wear have taken the place of the "shoe" of

McCreery offers a splendid selection of the newest models for every occasion. For evening wear the sandal of colored satin set off by a large buckle, the sport shoe in gay combination effects for Spring and Summertime, and the afternoon shoe in many interesting strap designs are all represented in our new Spring collection. McCreery shoes



#### **DEMOCRATS' CHOICE** IN 1924 TO BE "MR. X"

"Dark Horse" Likely to Be Named, Says Mr. Cummings -Party Prospects Bright

By PREDERIC WILLIAM WILE WASHINGTON, March 29-"Mr. X" is at this writing the strongest Democratic presidential probability for 1924. The unknown quantity has the inside track and is likely to have it when the national convention begins balloting for a nominee. That is the judgment of one of the shrewdest observers in the Democratic Party—Homer S. Cummings of Connecticul, "keynoter" and temporary chairman of the 1920 convention at San Francisco. Mr. Cummings, a favorite son, is himself a conceivable "Mr. X."

The former Democratic National chairman has just passed through Washington en route to a golfing holiday at Pinehurst. He discussed freely with this writer the chaotic picture which the Democratic presidential situation presents at this early stage of the game. cratic presidential probability for

"No man," said Mr. Cummings, "was ever gifted with a sufficient sense of prophecy to predict with anything ap-proaching certainty who will be the Democratic candidate in 1924. Ad-mitting the undoubted strength, at the start at least, of aspirants like William G. McAdoo, Oscar W. Under-wood. Alfred E. Smith, Samuel W. Ralston, and John W. Davis—to name only those most mentioned nowadays I cannot figure out how any of them s going to capture the 726 voteso-thirds-necessary to nominate in our convention

#### Leader Unknown

If I were required to bet on the identity of the nominee today, I wouldn't back anybody but Mr. X. He looks to me at the moment the only "sure thing" in our stable. The man we choose may be sitting in the convention among the delegates. He may be a politician whose name is hardly known or thought of at this time. He may be a senator or a governor des-tined to make a national reputation between now and June, 1924. He may an even humbler Democrat who will electrify the convention at a psy-

nore incalculable. Ford doesn't measure up to "Mr. X"

'The trouble with Ford," he replied. "is that he is 'Hooverizing.' By that, I mean he is no more out in the open as to his party alignment than Herbert Hoover was in the winter of 1919-20. Nobody knows definitely whether Ford is a real Democrat or a real Republican. You hear talk of his entering the primaries of both parties. Out There is a real Democrat or a woodrow Wilson's intervention in the Colorado senatorial vacancy gives ties. Out where the west begins, men and women are 'talking Ford,' no mat-

is understood to be in supreme charge tration's four-power treaty fight. of Forney Johnston, a Washington There are Democrats who think "Joe" lawyer who is general counsel of the Robinson is S Street's favorite son. Seaboard Air Line. He is a son of former United States' Senator John-ston of Alabama. Charles C. Carlin CAPITAL PREPARES

Filling the same important rôle in the Underwood scheme as Bernard M. Baruch plays in the McAdoo organization, is Thomas Fortune Ryan of Virginia and New York. The princi-pal sinews of war for the Alabama Senator's candidacy are said to be in prospect from Ryan. Mr. Underwood's wing of the Democratic Party and is the man deemed capable of making

the strongest appeal to Labor

As Mr. Underwood incarnates general conservatism, and "liberalism" with regard to Volsteadism, Mr. McAdoo stands for progressivism and McAdoo stands for progressivism and strict enforcement of the existing liquor laws. They are unquestionably in the van of Democratic aspirants in the spring of 1923. Quietly but none the less systematically their respective fences are being put in order the chapter of Roston During the Spanish tive fences are being put in order Chapter of Boston. During the Spanish war she did valiant work in ministerclaim everything west of the Mississippi for him. Mr. Underwood's supporters believe that practically the porters believe that practically the and was a leader in canteen work. She Solid South and east will be for him, is entitled to wear the croix de guerre after the "Al" Smith candidacy has and the medal of Queen Elizabeth.

But neither is claiming anything like a two-thirds strength in the convention. Both concede that Mr. Ralston or Mr. Davis might easily win out as a deadlock-breaker, or, if not one of them, a present-hour outsider, but one of immense attractiveness, like Senator "Joe" Robinson of Arkansas. the new Democratic leader in the Senate.

Colonial Dames and of American Penwomen.

ROTATING BALLO WINNIPEG. Man. cial Correspondence)—troduce the rotating ballections will be sough Senate.

nessee, national chairman, as the Democrats' "white hope." Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, Gov. George S. Silzer of New Jersey, former Justice John H. Clarke of Ohio, Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and Bainbridge Colby of New York are constantly classed as "Mr. X's." James M. Cox of Ohio is always mentioned, but seldom with seriousness as for exbut seldom with seriousness, as far as real availability is concerned.
On all Democratic hands it is al-

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### Oklahoma Women Who Have Reached Political Goals



Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Looney, Mrs. Laskey and Mrs. Mitchell Are Members of the Legislature; Mrs. Bassett Is Commissioner of Charities and Corrections; Mrs. Nagle Is a Member of the State Board of Affairs; Mrs. Young and Mrs. Van Leuven Are State Attorneys

chological moment with a great is bound to rival in dramatic intensity speech. Never were the possibilities the Baltimore contest of 1912, when Mr. Cummings was asked if Henry Woodrow wilson, Champ battled for William Jennings Bryan battled for supremacy. Democrats consider their prospects so extraordinarily bright next year that the fight for the presidential nomination is bound to be marked by more real ginger than the 1920 competition, which, pretty nearly everybody knew in advance, was des-

the Colorado senatorial vacancy gives rise to many speculations. The new Democratic Governor of the Silver ter what kind of a ticket he runs on. State, Channing Sweet, now and then looms as a "Mr. X" of promising proportions for 1924. It may be that Mr. Wilson means to throw such support This correspondent is informed in well-posted Democratic quarters that Senator Underwood's pre-convention campaign, while not yet actually unresponsive to "McAdoo talk." Mr. Wilson did not like Senator Underlaunched; has a de facto existence. It wood's rôle in the Harding Administratory to be in auxwence observed.

Mrs. Larz Anderson Is Candidate mayoralty race and for Librarian-General

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 29—Believing her to be well qualified, friends of the May election upon the purchase Proposals for Mrs. Larz Anderson of this city and of the Denver Tramway Company, now in the hands of a receiver. Brookline, Mass., who is a candidate strength is seen at this time as a Brookline, Mass., who is a candidate formidable phalanx of Democratic for the position of Librarian-General "big interests" and wet sentiment, of the Daughters of the American Mr. McAdoo typifies the extra-dry Revolution, are working in her behalf. Mrs. Anderson is on a ticket headed by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Penn-sylvania. The Continental Congress convenes here during the week begin-ning April 15.

Mrs. Anderson belonged to the first D. A. R. Chapter in Massachusetts, But neither is claiming anything Colonial Dames and of the League of river

ROTATING BALLOT PROPOSED

WINNIPEG, Man., March 24 (Special Correspondence)—Authority to introduce the rotating ballot in municipal elections will be sought by the city of Winnipeg at the present session of the Provincial Legislature. Such an inno-Many "Dark Horses"

A brand new boom is that which heralds Judge Cordell Hull of Tennessee, national chairman, as the Democrats' "white hope." Senator

> Immaculate Laundering is as essential as correct selection of clothes, to the carefully dressed Electric Sanitary Laundry Co.

CLEVELAND

Attractive readjustment prices prevail on all goods, consisting of furniture of the better make. Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Draperies Free service for planning the furnishing of homes. THE KOCH COMPANY

### ready agreed that the 1924 convention is bound to rival in dramatic intensity INTEREST IN DENVER ELECTION FOCUSED ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

Voters to Pick Mayor and Decide \$10,000,000 Bond rado. Mr. Bryan is the third nation-· Issue—Governor Assures "Dry Candidate" Support

DENVER, Col., March 24 (Special) the lines followed by Philip S. Van ship of public utilities and law en-forcement are the principal issues of istration concerning alleged laxity in the city election on May 15, when enforcing laws, particularly the pro-citizens of the city and county of Den-bibition laws and the laws which ver will select their next Mayor and vote upon bond issues involving a total expenditure of approximately \$10,000,000. Although the election is a month and a half distant, lines of political battle are beginning to form.

Three candidates for Mayor already stand out prominently. It is expected in the round-up until the average of the round-up u

stand out prominently. It is expected that additional contestants for the office will toss their hats into the ring at any time. The three present candidates are Mayor Dewey C. Bailey. a Republican and former United tions to the municipal water system. States marshal, who has held the office in accordance with a report of a corps for the last four years: Frank N. of engineers stating that this amount of Virginia, Mitchell Palmer's 1920

FOR D. A. R. SESSION

FOR D. A. R. SESSION

FOR D. A. R. SESSION

For the last four years: Frank N. of engineers stating that this amount of the manager than the sum of the last four years: Frank N. of engineers stating that this amount them in agreeing upon a man for city of the Interstate Trust Company who resigned that position to enter the object to Mrs.

Palmer himself is said to have become.

Mrs. I are Anderson Is Candidate mayoralty race and who has been tion of a new city hall and courthouse of \$300 a month. state treasurer of the Colorado Anti- to be located on the site of the pres-Saloon League for a number of years, ent courthouse or adjacent to Den-and Theodore H. Proske, a Democratic ver's beautiful Civic Center, and \$200,member of the city council, who pro-

Under the terms of the city charter under civil service, will be on the candidates are not allowed to run on election ballots also. party tickets, but must enter the con-

test as independents. Governor William E. Sweet has taken a hand in the campaign through a letter sent the Municipal Voters League, in which he announces he will not favor any candidate for mayor who does not stand for municipal ownership of public utilities and who does not stand for a morally clean city and strict enforcement of the laws affecting the sale of intoxi-

cating liquors. Mayor Bailey, bases his campaign for re-election upon the record of his administration, pointing particularly to public improvements made during his term of office and the efforts of the city for lower street car fare.

Mr. Briggs advocates a greater and improved city water system, flood con-trol work along the South Platte river, which flows through part of the city, and strict law enforcement along

H. F. HEMLER, Sec'y-Treas. & Gen. Mgr. The Knickerbocker Storage Co. Storage, Moving, Packing, Shipping 7794 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio Hemlock 12

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United States Senator from Colorado to succeed Samuel D. Nicholson, is favored by William J. Bryan, according to a telegram received by Mr. Shafroth today from Mr. Bryan.

ally known Democratic leader to offer a suggestion for the appointment; William G. McAdoo, also favoring Mr. Shafroth and Woodrow Wilson, former Correspondence) — Municipal owner-ship of public utilities and law en-

CITY MANAGEMENT

have the first woman city manager in this State, if Mrs. R. E. Barrett ac-cepts an appointment tendered her unanimously by the mayor and city

ner that the police department knew nothing of the round-up until the arrests were completed.

Bond issues to be voted upon at the election are proposed as follows: \$7,-330,000 for improvements and addi-

ARMY SERVICE BILL ADOPTED PARIS, March 29 (By The Associated Press)—The Army Service Bill, as amended by the Senate, was adopted by the Chamber of Deputies today, making the period of service 18 months. 000 for the erection of a proposed cen-Proposals for increasing the wages paid policemen and firemen and for

MR. BRYAN SUGGESTS SHAFROTH SELECTION DENVER, Col., March 29 (By The Associated Press) — Appointment of Morrison Shafroth of Denver, as

The B. Dreher's Sons Co. PIANOS

placing the office of the chief of police

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'Protection not Promises

Mr. Shafroth is the son of John F. Shafroth, former Senator from Colo-

OFFERED TO WOMAN

ommission.

Mrs. Barrett has been active in the real estate and promotion business incities of the lower Columbia River terties and successes attracted the attenof the city officials here, and when difficulty was encountered among them in agreeing upon a man for city



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### OKLAHOMA WOMEN DISCLOSE POLITICAL SUCCESS RECIPES

"Do Not Try to Be Big Men, but Little Mothers," Advises One State Officeholder

OKI.AHOMA CITY, March 17 (Special Correspondence)—With four women holding major state offices, four women in the Ninth legislature now in session and another. Alice Robertson of Musicogee, returning to private life after serving the second term hald by any woman in the metional Congress, Oklahoma is aetiting a rapiff pace in recognising woman's part in government. A woman governor, too, may be possible soon as Governor Welton has pledged himself to an amendment of the state constitution to permit a woman to hold any state office.

Perhaps the most important office now occupied by a woman in the State Board of Affairs, held by Mrs. Patrick S. Nagle of Kingfisher. Governor Welton's selection of Mrs. Nagle was the greatest victory Oklahoma women have won. Mrs. Nagle believes a woman on the threshold of political achievement may easily talk herself out of success and for that reason she avoides publicity. The mother of two grown sons, she is applying methods of home management to state schools. The State Board of Affairs builds and supervises all State institutions. Her hughand is one of the State's foremost.

Mrs. Katheryne Van Leuven, assistant to the autorney-general, is a leading woman autorney and a veteran of the attorney-general is office. She was the first woman asked to join the State Bar Association. She studied law for six years under her father at Nowata and was made assistant state reporter. She resigned to become counsel for a city of firm and acain reported."

The Old the Senate After ab belame at attorney, she was elected Harmon County treasurer. She has period to prove the sent to make the general aposible candidate to report a county treasurer. She has period a possible and constitution in her active work in the state Senate.

The Oklahoma was open for settlement. Mrs. Laskey has pledged himself to see the amendment to the constitution allowing women to hold any state office adopted. She is an eligible to see the amendment to the constitution allowing women to hold any state office adopted. She is

Nowata and was made assistant state reporter. She resigned to become counsel for a city oil firm and again resigned to take her present office.

"What we need is fewer and better laws well enforced."

That in a sentence is the theory on which Mrs. Edith Mitchell of Yale is working in the House.

resigned to take her present office.

"Should Be Little Mothers"

"I believe women are more careful in detail than men and more prompt," Mrs. Van Leuven says. "They get results. I think too they are more careful to keep their clients out of court." She is a leader among Democratic women of the city.

"We must never forget," she says, "that whatever we do in politics and in government, love and the home influence can do more good than all legislative assemblies together." Mrs. Mitchell is the sponsor of laws for home and child welfare and for the improvement of Oklahoma's school water. ful to keep their clients out of court." She is a leader among Democratic women of the city.

Mrs. Mabel Bassett, Commissioner of Charitles and Corrections, holds the only elective state office now open to women outside of the Legislature. She is the second woman to hold her position, Mrs. Kate Barnard having been the first commissioner. For 12 years Mrs. Bassett was a Creek County ju-NEW YORK, March 29—At the annual meeting of the Mack Trucks concern. H. A. Croft was elected a director to succeed W. D. Sargent, resigned. venile court officer and has served as Creek County humane officer.

"Women in politics," she says,
"should not try to be big men but

little mothers."
Mrs. Nina G. Young, the first woman

to hold the office of pardon and parole attorney, is another of Governor Wal-ton's appointees. She has executive direction of the pardon and parole office, hears pleas for elemency and makes recommendations to the Gov-

Mrs. Lamar Looney, state Senator

The Coverall Tire Sales Co. 6535 Euclid Ave., Cleveland

E have some of

the most be-

this year-and

compound interest, for the same at the of time, he will have \$7914. Republic, Ajax and other brands of Automobile Tires and Tubes VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING

him by his money—with no effort on his part.

Your money will work for you at the same rate of interest whether it's a dollar a day or a dollar a month, and you can bank here by mail. C. J. Holderman, Mgr. Randolph 3310

ort soday by writing for which sells u just how to go about it.

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UNION TRUST Capital and Surplus, \$55, 275, 600

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a wide variety from

which to select. Won't you

come in and try on those you

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#### Pottery Vase and Rose \$1.45

A rose that will not perish in a vase of lustrous Cowan pottery keeps a breath of Springtime in the home. Vases in glowing shades

of April green, larkspur, rose, mirror black, sea green and primrose.

Vase and rose - special \$1.45 .

The Halle Bros Ca CLEVELAND

Your Spring Outfit Complete

"The Store for all the People"



#### Opponent Says Aristocracy of White Race Was Established by Force of Arms; Vote Would Lower Prestige

The World's Great Capitals

\_The Week in Rome=

the King has signed the decree delegates, the Supreme Fascist Coun-

appointing the new members of the cil sittings. Members of the dissolved Italian upper house. Among the "Ever Readies" militia will be ad-

This woman's day has become an annual affair in Parliament, even since 1907 when the first bill for the en-1907 when the first bill for the enfranchisement of women was introduced. To the newcomer in South African politics it is always a matter of astonishment that in a country that prides itself on being progressive there should be such hostility to granting women the vote. In Rhodgranting women the vote. In Rhod-lt was during the speech of the esia, on the other hand, women do

a lukewarm speech in favor of the bill, at the same time emphasizing its non-party character. One Govern-ment member, Mr. Nicholls, member he had renounced the faith since last year. He never loses a chance to impress on the House that the white people of South Africa are but a will General Smuts make himself responsible for this bill?" suddenly shouted a woman in the gallery, as the Premier resumed his speech. "There you are! There year. He never loses a chance to impress on the House that the white people of South Africa are but a mere handful among millions of people who are black. And this fact seemed to be responsible for his recantation. "Here in South Africa," he said, "we are not a democracy; we are an aristocracy of the white race, established in the continent by force of arms. Women councillors have never been allowed by the natives, and I am sure faces of those who had hoped for its we shall greatly weaken our rule in

new senators are Signor Giacomo Boni, the archæologist who has dedi-

cated all his life to excavations in

the Forum; Signor Leonardo Bistolfi,

the Italian sculptor; General de Marinis, who commanded the Italian

troops in Upper Silesia; Signor Agnelli,

the director of the Fiat automobile factory, the largest in Italy; Signor Corradini, the founder of the Nation-alist Party, and the veteran Italian

statesman, Signor Ferdinando Mar-tini, who was Minister of the Colonies in Signor Salandra's Administration

at the outbreak of the war. Signor Cremonesi, the former Mayor, who

has been appointed High Commis-sioner of Rome until the end of 1923,

will be created a Senator on April 21,

on the occasion of the anniversary of the foundation of Rome.

lapse of the mark. Spain will be rep-

resented by numerous groups of in-dustrialists and mining concerns. Per-

commercial advisers, will exhibit carpets and perfumes, while Poland and Hungary will send agricultural ma-

furniture. The Argentine Republic

. The arrest of Glacinto Menotti Ser-rati, editor of the Socialist newspaper

Avanti, which was followed the day

after by the wholesale arrest of the

editorial staff of the Avanti, because of a protest they had published after the arrest of their editor, has again

been the object of severe criticism

on the part of the opposition press.

An official statement, in giving the

motives which led the Fascist Gov-

ernment to issue a warrant of arrest against Signor Serrati, says that the

manifesto published by Signor Serrati after his return from Moscow con-

stituted a false accusation against the Fascist Government, "who do not al-

low insults to pass without punish-ment." Signor Serrati, before return-

ing to Italy, wrote from Lugano a letter to his wife in which he predicted

the risk he would run by returning

The fusion between the Nationalist

and Fascist parties has now been of-ficially ratified by the executive bodies of each party, and the manner in which it is to be applied has been laid down. The Nationalist Party has

and ceases to exist as a separate body IN DETROIT

SEND

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to his country.

raw hides and meat extract.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The women of South Africa have at least another year to wait before they possess the vote. By the margin of one vote, the Union Parliament rejected the bill for the enfranchisement of women.

On the other hand, no more able speech has been given in introducing this measure than that which came from General Byron. He was particularly acathing when he came to anticipate the argument that women belonged to the home and their husbands.

Women Different, But Not Inferior "Men who talk like that," he said prime Minister, General Smuts, that there came the one public interruption. The Premier's views were pretty well the same as last year. This was not a party matter, he urged, but a matter for all parties to consider—whether they could continue to deprive Minister, General Smuts, that there came the one public interruption. The Premier's views were pretty well the same as last year. This was not a party matter, he urged, but a matter for all parties to consider—whether they could continue to deprive South African women of a privilege which their sisters enjoyed the world over. And far from being a revolutionary proposal, the Prime Minister seemed to think that the bill would add to the Union's stability.

"Will General Smuts, that

"Ever Readies" militia will be admitted into the ranks of the Fascist

parliamentary groups of both parties

have likewise joined, so that there are today about 50 "official" Fascist

representatives in the Italian Cham-

ber. The far-reaching results of the

the Blue Shirts, would have been un-

An important acquisition has just

As a result of the renewed condi-

in Rome, which recently elected Signor Sardi, the Undersecretary of State for Public Works, as its presi-

dent, proposes to invite representa-tives of the most authoritative Ameri-

political state of the country as the

sociation, which has already started

its propaganda by holding special

courses for American students, is also

preparing a permanent exhibition of the best artistic and industrial produc-

bility of erecting on the premises

The projected visit of King Alfonso of Spain to the Italian King and the

Everything for the

cating with the United States.

wireless station

est means for a closer union between

and the United States. The as-

will also send samples of its grain, the local, industrial, commercial, and

been made by the Italian Government which purchased the complete collec-

attainable.

Special from Monitor Bureau

allowed by the natives, and I am sure faces of those who had hoped for its we shall greatly weaken our rule in the eyes of the native if we allow women to take part in our councils."

It is training for emigrants who wish wait. northern France.

The need of technical instruction

ters, etc.

APPOINTMENT IN JAPAN

TOKYO, March 2—A graduate of the University of Michigan, Glzo Kasuya, now presides over the lower house of the Diet, having been elected speaker in succession to 8. Oku, who resigned.

Mr. Kasuya has had experience as deputy apeaker. He was graduated from Kelo University and Took a course at Michigan, from whence he returned in 1890 to establish the Jiyu Shimbun.

that, if he were elected, interests ig-nored by Mr. Couzens might have something to say as to the conduct of municipal affairs.

Senator Couzens is backing Dr. Inches as the one most likely to continue his policies regarding municipal ownership of street car and other public utilities. But Mr. Doremus, an ex-Congressman, has among his close ad-Congressman, has among his close additional transportation, the extension of the tracks of which it would not yet be profitable to make. In these who were successful in numerous electinstances the rate of fare is 5 cents, tions in preventing the Detroit United Railway, then in control, from obtaining renewals of their piece-meal fran-

chises as they expired. Old Bone of Contention

For more than a score of years, even before the times of Mayor Hazen S. Pingree, the municipal ownership of the street car system of Detroit has been the principal bone of contention

On the other hand, Dr. Doremus is backed by three powerful machines —two Democratic and one Republican. at almost every municipal election. to leave Italy and take up work as Mayor after mayor was elected on that builders in the devastated areas of issue, as favoring municipal ownership, only to be defeated at the next election when it was discovered that their demands than Dr. Inches. Howthey were favoring the extension of franchises to the privately owned company doing business on the profitmaking system.

These machines believe that Mr. Doremus will be more amenable to

underworld and getting this class to

Term of One Year

This mayoralty election is to fill the

inexpired term of Mayor (now Sena-

tor) Couzens. It runs for only a year.

Those municipal ownership advocates

-the old "war horses" in the fight for

street car service at cost-who are supporting Mr. Doremus, are letting it

ship of municipal activities, to which

Senator Couzens has become an adher-

ent, even going so far as to champion the Government ownership of steam

transportation, that Dr. Inches will be

cies; but they recognize the fact that

raised for municipal ownership, as a

original lacking.

One of the peculiarities of the situa-

Furs to Complete Your

Spring Costume

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Lanoil Permanent Waving

Manicuring

We use only soft water in sham-pooing. Our patrons and it de-lightful for hair and scalps

Cherry 5297, also 4880

hampooing - Marcel Waving

Fox Scarfs, in the

Fashionable shades

-\$25 to \$100.

Dr. Inches' voice has never

tributes this result partly to the ac- Couzens, with the resourceful qualities

to waning enthusiasm on the part of Couzens has supreme confidence in the local authorities after two years himself.

It was not until James Couzens, who made his fortune in partnership with One, as already mentioned, is the Henry Ford in manufacturing automomembership of the Detroit Board of Commerce, another is the machine that has the faculty of organizing the biles, came out for municipal ownership with service at cost as not only the most economical method of street car transportation, but also insuring vocational instruction and organized the best interests of the city, that the courses for bricklayers, carpenters, great bulk of the Detroit Board of Commerce, representing capital run-ning into the hundreds of millions, took alarm and became the bitter opponents of the Couzens policy. They

tivities of non-co-operation, but more of the

of rapid expansion, and to the advent of inspecting officers, who found that

previous registers were not so accurate as they might have been.

introduction of a general system of

compulsory education is out of the question. The official policy is there-

fore to secure a wider diffusion of

primary education through the vol-

untary system, and to take steps to

introduce compulsion as early as

CUSTOM SHIRTS 3 FOR \$15.00

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READY TO WEAR

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Jown Shop

Owing to financial exigencies, the

of requirements.

The voters of Detroit are pondering over the problem: Inches or Doremus—which will be most likely to continue this showing?

#### SOLUTION REACHED ON COSTS QUESTION

Germany to Pay in 12 Installments-Priority as to Cash

By Special Cable PARIS. March 29-The delegates to note that the regular fare is 5 cents, and that one may ride 15 miles for this sum; and with the addition of a cent for a transfer the ride may dealing with the American cost of occupation yesterday discussed various projects. It would appear that the solution is as follows:

be extended to 21 miles. In some instances double transfers are given From the total of the American cost estimated at 1,000,000,000 gold marks, should be deducted the value of the war material seized by America at the armistice, namely 40,000,000 gold marks. The value of the paper marks regulationed by the American auwithout extra cost.

Motor bus services are being inaugurated at the end of lines as adrequisitioned by the American authorities on the Rhine are also to be deducted. This is a small matter. Germany shall pay in 12 annuities of about 80,000,000 gold marks each, without interest. During the first four without transfer privileges.

The political machinery of Dr. Inches is meager and entirely inade-quate to the emergency that has arisen. While Senator Cousens has years the sum received by America shall not exceed 25 per cent of the total of the German payments to the Allies. The arrears will bear interest at 5 per cent after four years. If Germany pays the Allies by anticipation America will have its share. given him his approval, he is not here to direct the fight in an energetic manner. In a word, Dr. Inches is

tion America will have its share.

Priority rights are given to America in respect of cash payments to the Allies, but not in respect of payments in kind. Several minor points, somewhat troublesome, remain, but a general settlement is now assured.

#### ever, Mr. Doremus, in most of his speeches, announces that he has no MOST ALASKAN COAL ersonal machine, which is true. Nevertheless he is backed by interests IS PRIVATELY MINED in themselves intensely antagonistic.

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 29-That coal production in Alaska under private initiative is steadily increasing is the outstanding feature of a report on coal and oil activities in 1922 on Alaskan public lands, received today by the Department of the Interior, from B. S. wart, supervising mining engineer for Alaska.

Coal production in the territory amounted to 84,403 tons in 1922, as compared with 76,285 tons in 1921. supporting Mr. Doremus, are letting it be known that should Mr. Doremus, it elected, in any way faiter in his advocacy of municipal ownership, they will put up a candidate against him at the next election, and if they cannot best their own man, they can at least defeat anyone who is not true to the municipal ownership policy.

It is believed by the more thoughtful advocates of the municipal ownership of municipal occupanty and ful advocates of the municipal ownership of municipal occupanty of California, and of the Alaskamber Oil Company of California and Oil Company of California

fornia, and of the Alaskamber Oil Com-pany in the Katalla field near Cordova. B RIGHT springtime weather calls for bright, colorful costumes in keeping with the season.

Come to Kern's, where stocks are fresh, choice almost unlimited, and prices reasonable.

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Spring Footwear Men. Women and Children



#### in to the fact that while it is univer- REBELLIOUS PILITES TO RECEIVE LAND

Allotment Policy Planned to Pacify Tribe That Roams Over Utah

Over Utah

\*\*Special from Monitor Bureau:\*

WASHINGTON, March 29—The Government has neither decided upon nor contemplates a policy of military subjugation of the Piute Indians, which might result in the extermination or partial extermination of the race, emphatically declared Edgar B. Merritt, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, when questioned regarding rumors of drastic methods planned to prevent further outbreaks by the tribe. Instead, the Government has evolved a new land allotment plan which it hopes will cause the Piutes to cease their nomadic wanderings through southeastern Utah and southwestern Colorado and become prosperous farmers and stock raisers.

"There is no truth in the charges that the Piute Indians are in danger of being exterminated," said Mr. Merritt. "Fears that they will be wiped out are groundless. We hope that our new plan will settle the land problem and put an end to the periodic outbreaks of recent years."

The Government's plan is to make allotments of land from the public domain in Utah to 300 or more Piutes, amounting to 160 acres per capita. Every effort will be made to assist the Indians in their agricultural pursuits and in setting up permanent homes.

Every effort will be made to assist the Indians in their agricultural pursuits and in setting up permanent homes.

The Plutes who participated in the recent rebellion in Utah are subject to the regular action of the courts, as they forfeited the right to federal protection when they left the Ute Mountain Reservation in Colorado,

The Government's policy toward the Piutes has been severely criticized. Utah citizens, whose property has been raided by the wandering Piutes, complain the Government is too lenient. plain the Government is too lenient. Friends of the Indians say the policy is too severe. It has been charged that cattle raisers of Colorado have usurped the best grazing lands on the Ute

Reservation. Mr. Merritt asserts that the Indian Bureau only leases reservation lands that the Indians refuse to cultivate. Much of the land on the reservation and in the area to be allotted the Indians is said to be poor due to lack of irrigation.

There are about 530 Piute Indians on the Ute Mountain Reservation, and about 200 roaming over southeastern Utah. Many of the Piutes have continually refused to stay on the Colorado Reservation, and have preferred to stay in southeastern. to roam in poverty in southeastern Utah and in the neighboring section of Colorado, which they say is their ancestral homeland. The land to be allotted is nearer the territory for-merly inhabited by the Indiana than is

the Ute Reservation, and that fact is hoped to influence the Piutes to change their ways. New Equipment-New Management

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stipulation of the Italo-Spanish Commercial Treaty have been temporarily postponed until's a favorable solution is found to a controversy between a member of the Spanish aristocracy and a personal friend of King Alfonso the Duke of Bivona and the Rr. Service Men's Association. The Duke of Bivona ways large entates in Sicily and in the Province of Puglia, four of which were given up to the use of the Ex-Service Men's Association in Sicily after being in their possession for three years, during which time the estates were rendered fruitful and profitable by extensive plantations of vines and fruit rees and the installation of big hydraulic works, the association has been asked to reatore them to the Duke. The controversy has reached such an acute point that the Duke asked the King of Spain to intervene personally on his behalf and to use all his influence with the italian Government for the immediate restoration to him of his estates.

The Italian Government has receilly concluded an agreement with a company for the purpose of laying a series of submarine cables. One will stretch from Flumicino, a few miles at series of submarine cables. One will stretch from Flumicino, a few miles at series of submarine cables. One will stretch from Flumicino, a few miles at a series of submarine cables. One will the temporation of the policy of the from Flumicino, a few miles at a series of submarine cables. One will the temporation of the policy of the from Flumicino, a few miles at a series of submarine cables. One will stretch from Flumicino, a few miles at a series of submarine cables. One will stretch from Flumicino, a few miles at a series of submarine cables. One will stretch from Flumicino, a few miles at a series of submarine cables. One will stretch from Flumicino, a few miles at a series of submarine cables. One will the same station of Flumicino will the same station of Flumicin

distant from Flumicino, a tew miles distant from Rome, to South America. A second cable starting from the same station of Flumicino will link up the Azores where it will connect with a cable to New York. A third will stretch from Brindisi to Greece. For some time past the Italian Cable Company has opened subscriptions in South America for the completion of the first-mentioned cable, and 60,000, 000 lire have been subscribed in the last few months. The scheme for the laying of the submarine cables is financed by a syndicate of Italian

#### EMIGRANT SCHOOLS OPENED IN ITALY

LONDON, March 5-Industrial and Labor Information, the weekly publi-cation of the International Labor

among emigrants being strongly recognized in Italy, in view of the difficulty experienced in finding an out-let for emigration from that country, and one of the recognized openings SIGNOR MUSSOLINI has subinto the Fascist Party. Representatives of the former Nationalist Party

It is members having been admitted France, 23 schools for plasterers were briganized in Venezia at the beginning to the former Nationalist Party

of 1922, and certificates issued to 1430 pupils. Subsequently the Emigration Department extended its scheme for plasterers, miners, joiners, stone cut-Militia for National Defense. The

ber. The far-reaching results of the union will only be realized when general elections are held, for it is well known that the Fascisti have very few supporters in southern Italy and in Sicily. It was here that the Nationalists strongly predominated over the Fascisti. The Fascisti have thus become the predominating political force in the south, a conquest which, had it not been for the fusion with the Blue Shirts, would have been un-

### EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES OF UNITED PROVINCES GROW

#### Quinquennial Report Shows Big Increase in Indian most likely to follow the Couzens poll-Scholastic Institutions and Pupils

Special importance is attached to the fourth annual international Sample Fair of Milan, which will be inaugurated on April 12 by the King and Signor Mussolini. Although not the most satisfactory transaction, from the artistic point of view, that the CALCUTTA, Feb. 17 (Special Corre- of 17,643 in the number of en- fundamental of anything, and that, rolled pupils. The Government at- after all, he is but an echo of Senator and Signor Mussolini. Although not much is yet known with regard to American participation the number of exhibitors, both Italian and foreign, will this year be considerably increased. The main feature of the British display will consist in mechanical engineering. France will construct a permanent exhibition room, and its participation, which will be on a larger scale than last year, has been organized by agreement between the organized by agreement between the sists of over 20,000 pieces, of which sists of over 20,000 pieces, of which will the collection consists of over 20,000 pieces, of which sists of over 20,000 pieces, of which will there was also a large expansion in the number both of the instiish display will consist in mechanical prompt to offer such a large sum of committees of the Milan and Lyon 200 are gold coins, and it is consid-fairs. While Germany last year took ered to be one of the rarest collections sion in the number both of the insti-tutions according and the pupils re-

the first place among foreign exhibitors, its participation this year will probably be of less importance, chiefly on account of the occupation of the Ruhr industrial center and the collapse of the mark. Spain will be ren. The number of primary schools increased in the five years under review from 10,535 to 15,491, and the pupils in them from 649,065 to 787,507. But if the increase in enrollment amounted tions of political and economic life in to 21 per cent, expenditure on ele-Italy, the Italo-American Association mentary education rose most alarmeducation rose most alarm ingly by 148 per cent. Recurring expenditure which in 1917 stood at 2,600,000 rupees, by 1922 had risen to

6,200,000 rupees.
It is significant that the general advance to be recorded during the quin-quennium was qualified by a small increase of only 397 in the number of primary schools set up during 1921-22, while there was an actual decline

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We are featuring a very extensive showing of the new styles and materials in sports clothes for Spring. Smartly cut and patterned coats, dresses, skirts, sweaters, etc., in wide variety and at very modest prices.

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On Grand Circus Park DETROIT

#### WEEK'S REVIEW OF CHIEF EVENTS IN **BRITISH FINANCE**

### Down by Holidays, but Sentiment Has Buoyant Tone

By Special Cable

LONDON, March 29-Although there was an unexpected amount of activity on the stock exchange here yesterday, business on the whole naturally has been very restricted this week on ac-count of the imminence of the Easter

nolidays.

Prices, however, have been well
maintained in view of the plentiful
menay for investment, and supply of money for investment, and gilt-edged securities have preserved a

tisfactory tone.
The investors' attitude is well shown in statistics just issued by the authoritative Bankers' Magazine, demonstrating that, apart from the in-crease of £62,000,000 registered this month in the market value of 365 representative securities, £32,000,000 are accounted for by fixed interest secu-

This is in striking contrast to the February position when from the month's augmentation of the value of £57,000,000 only a trifle more than £16,500,000 went to fixed interest tock and the rest was shared among variable dividend securities.

Sentiment in the investment market has been favorably influenced by the weekly revenue return, which brings the year's budget surplus to £130,-

The further rise in gilt-edged stocks £15,000,000 in 4 per cent treasury bonds due 1931-1933 at 94½ per cent, which it is believed was applied for four times over.

#### Money in Demand

week opened with some £5,000,000 lines." borrowed from the Bank of

Although seamen have accepted pay cuts of £1 a month, and the miners' conference has shown itself unready for an immediate termination of the wage agreement, yet the industrial outlook this week as far as labor is concerned has been by no means cloudless, and unless settlements are made in the meanwhile, 800,000 men in the building trade will be idle by mid-April. The latest weekly unemployment total, however, shows another decline, and at 1,260,000 stands at 225,000 less than at the beginning of the year.

Next to a reduction in taxation, lowering of railway freights is the burning question of the hour for in-dustry: Sir Eric Geades, former Mindustry. Sir Eric Gedes, former Minister of Transports, announced that the Federation of British Industries has urged the railroad companies, with a view to stimulating trade and traffic, to reduce rates to 33 1-5 per cent above the pre-war level. At present rates are 75 per cent higher. Faulty organization by companies must also share the blame with trade-union restrictions for delays and congestions at the great coal-exporting

gestions at the great coal-exporting ports of South Wales. The seriousness of the effects of the men's at tude, however, is shown by the fa that at Swansea, 36 steamers at o time were awaiting tips, althou unmanned because of trade-uni restrictions.

Coal production is still on t upgrade

#### Coal Trade Booming

The unprecedented nature of toreign demand for coal is shown the fact that a number of ports esta lished records yesterday, with 100 ships receiving coal or board or waiting for berths at tips. The home shortage of coke is becoming a serious affair. Continental consumers are prepared to pay more than 80 shillings a ton, and the iron and steel industry is apprehensive of a reaction soon in the present demand because of their higher quotations, following the increased fuel cost in home markets.

The price of steel ship plates and

angles on the Clyde has increased 30s. a ton since the beginning of the year.

The stagnation in the cloth turnover was the immediate result of a sharp fall in raw cotton prices at Liverpool on Monday

The strike of farm workers in Norfolk, which is expected to spread to Cambridgeshire, threatened an onslaught by millers on the present milling facilities, and the continuance of the general depression keeps the agri-cultural industry well in the forefront

of news.

Reporting this week as a result of the recent investigations of 52 representative Yorkshire farms, Dr. A. G. Ruston says that for the last year there has been an average net loss of there has been an average net loss of £210s, 6d, an acre. He further declares that as a result of research it would 2 mos gross ... Net seem that the best economic returns are to be expected from farms of about 150 acres and that there has been an average loss of nearly £1 an acre on farms of more than 300

HARTMAN'S BIG PROFITS The report of the Hartman Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows a net income of \$1,605,376, after depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to \$13.37 a share earned on the \$12,000,000 capital stock. This compares with \$373,574 or \$3.11 a share in 1921.

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#### AMERICAN WRITING PAPER DOES BETTER

Earnings for 1922 Show Trend in the Right Direction

Stock Exchange Business Held Writing Paper Company for the year

9	1922 compares:	1922	1921
	Gross sales		
	Cost of sales, etc	12,707,653	12,681,7
à	Gross profits		536,1
	General exp	1,729,031	1,757,0
	Balance	891,036	*1,220,9
	Other inc	162,673	119,4
	Total inc	1,053,709	*1,101,4
	Misc chgs	154,212	192,5
d	Allow for depc	902,297	
9	Bond int		650.7
	Surplus	*560,380	*1,944,7
1	*Deficit.		

G. A. Galliver, president, says in

part: "Your company's inventories of raw material, supplies, and paper were taken physically and priced at cost or market, whichever was the lower. "The fine papers, the class which we

principally manufacture, are the last to feel the effect of a business revival. This is due to the fact that they are the highest and most stable in price, and furthermore, do not in any great degree reach the ultimate consumer in the form in which they are manufactured, but are converted into print or stationery and follow the demand of these industries. The trade duliness of the year did not, however, prevent substantial progress on the part o your company in developing its broad system of distribution and in enhancing its good will with the retailers and wholesalers of its products.

"It is felt throughout the trade, as

we ourselves feel, that the slow business of the last two years is an earnest of a much increased business for the The further rise in gilt-edged stocks is also indicated by the instantaneous success of the Government issue of £15,000,000 in 4 per cent treasury bords due 1931-1933 at 944% per cent. about a larger consumptive demand for fine papers. Considerable improve-Other capital issues brought this ment is noticeable since Jan. 1, 1923. Week's total to £19,200,000. and stationery trades and better buy ing of our special products; the pros-In the money market there has pects indeed are favorable for an in-been keen demand for loans, and the creased volume of business in all our

#### RAILWAY EARNINGS

•	PENNSY	LVANIA	
	February:	1923	Decrease
·	February: Oper rev	\$49,476,813	*\$3,871,816
	Net rev	5,686,076	2,883,560
١	Oper income	4,314,744	3,028,441
ı	Net oper income	3,269,014	3,516,319
,	Oper rev-2 mos	105,125,743	*13,933,675
r	Net rev	13,559,212 10,332,872	2,241,613 2,596,440
H	Oper income		3,493,141
3	Net income	0,201,001	0,100,111
9	*Increase.		
1	CANADIAN		
1	February: Gross	1923	Decrease
d	Gross	11,159,865	\$143,828
1	Net	495,494	158,994
1	MISSOURI KAN		
j	February:	1923	1922
1	Oper revenue	\$4,043,917	\$3,737,071
1	Oper income Oper rev—2 mos	314,715	1,027,587
1	Oper rev-2 mos	8,732,814	7,589,737
4	Other income		1,406,141
1	PERE MAR		
1	February:	1923	1922
ŧ	Oper revenue	\$2,998,522	\$2,683,836
ŧ	Oper income	382,360 169,820	472,319 359,173
£	Net income 2 mos.	6,509,104	5,122,028
£	Oper Income	1,085,480	765,331
þ	Net income	715.094	548,187
Ī		PACIFIC	
ţ	February:	1923	1922
ŧ	February: Oper revenue	\$7,601,442	\$7,424,424
î	Oper deficit	1,756	449,124
î	Oper rev., 2 mos	16,373,470	15,910,408
Ŧ	Oper income	597.788	761,606
1	PITTSBURGH &		The state of the s
ı	February:	1923	1922
I		\$3,324,913	\$1,842,315
1	Oper income	755,264	*354,348
ł	Net income Oper revenue—2 mos.	163,401	*231,160
1	Oper revenue-2 mos.	6,861,797	3,608,588

February:	1923	1922	ŀ,
Oper revenue	\$3,324,913	\$1,842,315	2
Oper income	755,264	*354,348	b
Net income	163,401	*231,160	Ŀ
Oper revenue-2 mos.		3,608,588	ŀ
Oper income	1,671,067	*728,655	Ü
Net income	2,446,159	*501,121	F
			١.
* Deficit.	& OHIO		
February:	1923	1922	6
Oper revenue	\$1,598,272	\$1,268,393	L
Oper income	247.198	166,817	L
Oper rev-2 mos		2,617,955	ŀ.
Oper income	576,456	278,530	1
ATLANTIC C	OAST LIN	E	
February:	1923	1922	
Oper revenue	\$7,266,476	\$6,016,209	1
Oper Income	2 143 351	1 633 418	ď

14,382,270 4,116,793 3,914,686 ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO 3rd wk March gross . \$1,642,397 \$51,198 From Jan 1........ 18,628,825 1.598,230 BANGOR & AROOSTOOK

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE 1923 Increase 1923 Increase 1923 Net 1,163,401 1,394,561 2 mos gross 6,881,797 3,253,209 Net op inc 2,446,159 2,947,280 ERIE 1923 ....\$10,262,503 487,520 ....20,936,300 632,427

### How Should Your Brokers Function?

Your brokers should have a reputation born of longtime experience—based on character.

They should be experienced in all angles of sound finance.

Our quality has been tested over a span of fifty-three years. We maintain Bond Listed and Unlisted departments equipped in every direction for instant service.

We are competent to give advice on investments. Our immediate service is yours for the asking.

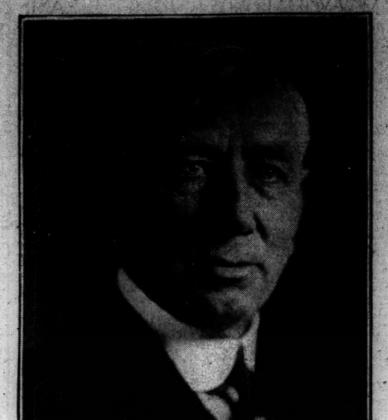
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BANGOR, ME.

BOSTON PORTLAND, ME.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.



Photograph C by Harris & Ewing

Daniel R. Crissinger

HEN Daniel R. Crissinger recently became Governor of the Federal Reserve Board his appointment pleased agriculturists as well as many financiers, since he is not only a banker and lawyer but is intensely interested in farming.

A little more than two years ago, Mr. Crissinger went to Washington as Comptroller of the Currency, and his efficient administration of the duties in that position admirably fitted him for the post he now fills.

Reared in Caledonia, O., Mr. Crissinger attended Buchtel College, Akron, O., and graduated with a B. S. degree in 1885. In 1886 he received an LL. B. degree from the University of Cincinnati, and that same year began the practice of law in Marion, O.

Mt. Crissinger served two terms as prosecuting attorney, and three terms as city solicitor in Marion. When the City National Bank of Marion was founded in 1900, Mr. Crissinger was one of the organizers, was its vice-president for 10 years, and was elected president in 1911. In 1920 the bank was taken over by the National City Bank & Trust Company, of

which he became president.

Among other business activities of Mr. Crissinger may be named that of general counsel and director of the Marion Steam Shovel Company director and treasurer of the Marion Packing Company, and vice-president of the Marion Union Stockyards Company. He also owns several large farms in the vicinity of Marion, O.

#### RESTRICTIVE STATE LAWS CRITICIZED

Spokesman for Cotton Manufacturers Says Northern Mills at Big Disadvantage

Speaking on the "New England Cot-on Textile Situation" before the New England group of the American In- for the issue of \$1,200,000 in 51/2 per vestment Bankers' Association at the cent equipment trust certificates Boston City Club yesterday, Robert Amory, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. criticized the restrictive legislation in Massachusetts appertaining to cotton textile manufacturing, which he said

gave a big advantage to southern mills.

He made reference especially to the 48-hour law for women, to legislation

Arlington Mills Bates Mfg. Co.

Columbus Mfg. Co.

Dartmouth Mfg. Co. preventing two shifts and to the law which prevents textile mills from operating at any other time than be tween 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. He contende that the restrictions did not accom-lish the results intended and that "or constant trouble is the habit of tryin to improve things by legislation."

"The southern mills have certain advantages," he said. "For one thing they are nearer to the cotton, but regard that factor as considerably ex aggerated, for the mills are not in th cotton fields, but rather on the edge of the mountains. The power cost is somewhat lower in the south becaus of the larger water power and the cheaper coal. But their really great advantage consists of lower wages longer hours of operation, and th

got lower in the south is the constanting of farmers into the mills which has given them a big supply of labor. There is no question that wages are much lower in the south per week, and that they are much lower per hour, as compared with Massachusetts."
He argued for the repeal of some of the restrictive laws, especially the one preventing two shifts.

#### MAINE RAILROAD GROWTH UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, March 29-The Portland Terminal Company today asked the Interstate Commerce Comasked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue \$1,600,000 in 5½ per cent five-year notes to be guaranteed by the Maine Central railroad, which owns it, to make possible the extension of freight yards and engine handling facilities at South Portland, Ma.

The Maine Central filed a proposal for the issue of \$1,200,000 in 514 per

enable it to acquire 12 new loc tives, 560 new freight cars, and seven KEITH CONCERN

#### UNLISTED STOCKS (Reported by M. H. Wildes & Co., Inc.) MILL STOCKS

744	Laitmouth Mig. Commission
w	Dwight Mfg. Co
p-	Edwards Mfg. Co
e-	Everett Mills
ed	Gluck Mills
p-	Great Falls Mfg. Co70
-	Hamilton Mfg. Co
ur	Hamilton Woolen Co 95 Home Bleach & Dye Works com 10
ng.	Home Bleach & Dye Works of 60
	Home Bleach & Dye Works pf. 60 Lancaster Mills com
in	Lancaster Mills pf
ıg	Lanett Cotton Mills140
I	Lawrence Mfg. Co
x-	Ludlow Mfg. Associates148
ie	Lyman Mills
	Manomet Mills
88	Manomet Mills
is	Merrimacck Mfg. Co. com105
se	Merrimack Mfg. Co. pf 85
1e	Nashawena Mills
at	Nashua Mig. Co. com
S.	Nashua Mfg. Co. pf
le	Nonquit Spinning Co.         90           Pacific Mills         96           Pepperell Mfg. Co.         155
	Pacific Mills 96
n	Pepperell Mfg. Co
ır	Sharp Mfg. Co. com 95
	Sharp Mfg. Co. pf
1e	Tremont & Suffolk Mills
g	Warwick Mills
h	Warwick Mills
S.	West Point Mfg. Co123
or	York Mig. Co
W	York Mfg. Co
	Walter Baker Co., Ltd123
y	Rigelow-Hartford Carnet Co. com 157
	Draper Corporation
e	Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. com. 157 Draper Corporation
1t	Heywood-Wakefield Co. pf103
h	Merrimac Chemical Co 96

| Plymouth Cordage Co. | 109 | 112 | 114 | 114 | 115 | 114 | 115 | 114 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 8% Surplus Money Can Earn 8% Safety Plan-Ask for Particulars Mortgage Security & Trust Co. First National Bank Bidg. Chicago, Illinois

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We will only consider lines of recognized character and quality. Address D-57. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

#### UNITED STATES STEEL HAS BIG WORKING ASSETS

Production Today 250 Per Cent

are carried partly as current assets and partly as sinking and reserve fund assets. In the latter category are \$125,876,889 securities (at least \$75,000,000 of which are Liberty bonds) and \$2,847,983 cash.

As current assets are carried \$59,-605,056 market securities, \$9,505,739 time deposits and \$126,700,132 cash deposits, subject to check.

The figure of \$324,535,809 does not include the \$1,233,298 in cash held by trustees or the \$13,245,518 contingent fund and miscellaneous assets, which probably consist of eash or marketable securities.

The figure of \$324,535,809 does not include the \$1,232,588 in cash held by trustees or the \$13,245,513 contingent fund and miscellaneous assets, which probably consist of eash or marketable securities.

KEITH CONCERN

TYPICAL OF GAIN

IN THE SHOE TRADE

Testifying to the improvement in the shoe industry the George E. Keith Company of Brockton is currently turning out 35 per cent more shoes than at this time a year ago. Orders for forward business are 20 per cent greater than last year.

At the moment the Keith plants are

The figure of \$324,535,809 does not include the \$1,232,588 in cash held by trustees or the \$13,232,588 in cash held by trustees or the \$13,245,513 contingent fund and miscellaneous assets, which probable about 18 to atook of record Abril 19 to atook of record Abril 19 to atook of record Abril 19 to atook of record Ab

for forward business are 20 per cent
for forward business are 20 per cent
greater than last year.

At the moment the Keith plants are
working at 75 per cent of capacity.

The plants employ 6000 persons and
have a rated capacity of 26,000 pairs
of shoes a day.

Sales for 1922 totaled \$20,850,000
and compare with previous years as
follows:

1822 \$20,850,000 1918 \$24,021,880
1921 \$20,850,000 1915 \$24,021,880
1922 \$30,850,000 1915 \$24,021,880
1921 \$20,850,000 1915 \$24,021,880
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1920 \$

Capital stock.

Capitalization consists of \$5,890,500 of first preferred; \$1,504,200 of second preferred, and \$2,024,800 of common stock. The second preferred and common shares are held by George E. Keith estate and associates. There is

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE LIABILITY AUTOMOBILE BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIP-18 OLIVER ST. TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES. Business Established 1868

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BRANCHES

#### CUSTOMS RULINGS

Production Today 250 Per Cent
Larger Than in 4901 and
Capital Increased
The United States Steel Co. since flar or the Common service of the Common service

#### DIVIDENDS

Directors of the Merchants' National Bank of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3½ per cent, payable April 16 to stock of record March 30.

American Bank Note declared a dividend of \$1.25 a share on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record May 1. The last quarterly payment was \$1. a share.

#### If you are interested in Oil Stocks Get This Pamphlet!

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Farm Loan Issues Exempt From

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tions the joint stock-land banks are private ventures.

Each joint stock-land bank must have a capital of not less than \$250,000, and may lend no more than 15 times its capital and surplus. Capital stock carries a double liability.

Where joint stock-land banks are organized and managed by form mortgage bankers or farm-mortgage departments of commercial banks with long experience in the business their bonds would seem to offer a peculiarly sound medium of investment.

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An last there is available to every inves-tor, whether large or small, a concise, scientific guide to making investments that may be relied upon to ensure the maximum of safety. Eight specific tests may be given to prove the safety of every investment Unless an investment will pass every one of these 8 tests it is lacking in some element of safety. No person should invest money in any form of security without knowing and applying these eight tests.

Over a period of 38 years, George M. Forman and Company have handled the investments of thousands of individuals without the loss of a single dollar to any customer—this record could have been made only by the application of these tests to every investment. In a booklet, "How to Select Safe Bonds," you will find exactly what these S tests are and much additional information of interest in connection with your investments. You will find how you can still get an attractive yield with safety in the face of dwellning interest rates.

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## **INDUSTRIALS**

#### **NEW YORK COTTON**

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co., Boston (Quotations to 2:15 p. m.) Open High Low sale close
May .....29.01 29.10 28.32 28.45 28.98
July 28.16 28.25 27.61 27.85 28.17

Oct 25.24 Dec 24.72 Jan 24.46	28.35 25.61 25.05 24.65	27.61 25.08 24.60 25.81	27.85 25.23 24.76 25.31	28,17 25,25 24,63 24,25
Liver	pool C	otton		
March14.75	High	Low-	Sale	Prev close
May14.72 July14.60	14.72	14.56	14.56	14.79
Oct	13.68 13.84 13.26	13.57 13.28 13.14	13.57 13.23 13.14	13.78 13.44 13.34
Spots 14,18, do	wn 26	points	. To	ne at

COMMODITY PRICES 

CHICAGO BOARD .73% .75% .76% .4456 .4456 .42%

WHY ROADS ARE BUYING LESS Reduction in the volume of railroad equipment buying is attributed in trade circles largely to the fact that equipment and material makers are booked so far ahead as to make early delivery on new business out of the question. Another factor is the high prices now obtaining for equipment.

.....11.45 11.45 11.20 11.32 .....11.60 11.62 11.37 11.50

NEW YORK, March 29—The Weber Heilbroner concern's income account

or the year ended Fel	b. 28, 19	23, cor
et after depc	1923 \$484,064	Increa \$185.5
ederal taxes, etc	61,500	179,0
rofit & I surp		181.9

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

Publication of several disappointing February railroad earnings reports induced selling of shares in that group and caused a reversal of the general upward movement. Many of the industrial shares slumped 1 to 2 points below yesterday's final figures, among them Studebaker, American Can, American Car, California Petroleum, and General Electric.

Selling pressure in the rails was most effective against St. Paul preferred, Northern Pacific, Frisco preferred, Northern Pacific, Frisco preferred, Northern Pacific, Frisco preferred (Great Northern preferred, and Rock Island.

Associated Dry Goods and Steel & Tube preferred were conspicuously weak, dropping 2½ and 5 points, respectively.

Call money opened at 5½ per cent.

Call and Guif States Steel, American

Agricultural Chemical preferred, International Paper, Stromberg, and Loose-Wiles Biscuit, were conspicuously weak. Some slight recoveries ensued later when Marland Oil was bid up 1½ to a new high figure at 56%.

Bonds Reactionary

The trend of prices in today's early bond dealings continued reactionary.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred, International Paper, Stromberg, and Loose-Wiles Biscuit, were conspicuously weak. Some slight recoveries ensued later when Marland Oil was bid up 1½ to a new high figure at 56%.

Bonds Reactionary

The trend of prices in today's early bond dealings continued reactionary.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical seases of 1 to 1½ points were recorded by Pierce Arrow 8s, when issued, Brier Hill 5½s and Bethlehem Steel 5½s and the refunding 5s.

Southern Railway 5s were up 1½ and Marland Oil 7½s, 1 points were recorded by Pierce Arrow 8s, when issued, Brier Hill 5½s and Bethlehem Steel 5½s and the 100% 106 148% 62 371% 773% 193%

Southern Railway 5s were up 1½ Col Graph pi... 272 774 and Norfolk & Southern 5s, 1. Outstanding losses in the railroad group were 1½ points by Delaware & Hudgon convertible 5s, 1¾ by Erie & Consol Textile. 13 13 Cont Can... 46½ 7 Cont Ins... 59 Points B, and 1 point by Norfolk & Western convertible 6s. Western convertible 6s. Foreign government bonds were depressed. U. S. bonds held steady. 8034 6534 1236 1635 66 (5)½
13 12½
17 16
99 99
5 9)½ 9)½
129 128
110 120
19 57½
161½ 163½
161½ 183½
284½ 28
33½ 284½ Cuba C S pf. . . . 58½ Cuban Am Sug. 33½ Davison Chem. 33½ Del & Hudson . . 115½ 181/2 333/4 .35/4 1153/6

32% 333% 115 124 118 (41% 143% 123% 88 96% 20 07% 124/6 -18/9 (5)/6 74/6 12/9 19 13/6 89/6 99/6 125

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

111 22/4 76 7/6 23/4 10/4 13/4 70/4 50/4 13/4 50/4 13/4 60/4 13 60/4 13 60/4 13 60/4 13/4 60/4 13/4 60/4 (3 13 32 434 40 (6 3614 12434 6814 5514 11034

| 294 | 294 | 295 | Seara-Roebuck, 87 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 19 | 194 | 194 | 294 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 2

\*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. **BOSTON CURB** 

(Quotations to 2 p. m.) 

Cerro de Paso cvt 3s '31. 14974

C & O 4½s '30. 25½

C & O 4½s '30. 25½

C & O cv 5s '46. 3834

C & O bs reg. 97½

C B & Q bs Ser A '71. 96½

Chi & E III 5s '55. 28½

Chi & E III 5s '55. 78½

Chi & W Ind 4s '53. 71

Chi & W Ind 4s '53. 71

Chi Gr West 4s '59. 50½

Chi Ind & L 6s '66. 97

C M & St P gm 4s '35. 70½

C M & St P gm 4s '35. 67

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 67

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 67

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 67

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 67

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 68½

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 68½

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 79½

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 79½

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 79½

C M & St P gm 4½s '32. 79½

C M & St P gm 4½s '33. 79½

C M & St P cv 5s B 2014. 68½

C M & St P cv 5s B 2014. 79½

C R I & Pac rf 45 '34. 77½

C R I & Pac rf 45 '34. 77½

C R I & Pac gm 4s '38. 77½

C R I & Pac gm 4s '38. 77½

C R I & Pac gm 4s '38. 77½

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C R I & Pac gm 4s '38. 77½

C R I & Pac gm 4s '38. 77½

C R I & Pac gm 4s '38. 77½

C R I & Pac gm 4s '85. 95

C M & St P Min & O deb Ss '30. 95

C R I & Pac gm 4s '88. 771/2
Chicago Railway 5s '27. 81
Chi St P Min & O deb 5s '30. 95
Chi Union Sta 41/2s '63. 881/2
Chile Copper ct 7s '23. 113/4
Cleve Un Term 51/2s '72. 101/2
Col & Bouth 41/2s '25. 82
Colum Gas 1st 5s '27. 55/2
Commonwealth Power 6s '47. 841/2
Commonwealth Power 6s '47. 841/2
Consumers' Pwr ct 5s '52. 151/2
Consumers' Pwr ct 5s '52. 151/2
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42. 921/2
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '53. 101/2
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '53. 83
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35. 83
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35. 591/2
Den & Ri G 4s '36. 53
Den & Ri G 4s '56. 53
Denver Gas 5s '51. 841/2

East Cuba Sugar 7½s '27..... 106½ Empire Gas & F 7½s '37..... 93½ Erie gen lien 4s '97...... 46

| 2214 | Erie cv 4s D 'b's | 301 | 3014 | 5344 | Erie st Cn 7s '30 | 3013 | 3014 | 5344 | Erie & Jersey 6s 'b's | 8713 | 324 | Frammerican 7ths '42 | 38 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 5744 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1

NEW YORK CURB

OILS OILS

m OII. 1714
Lobos. 514
P L. 2114
Oil 7114
Oil Can 3819
P L. 165
225
ns ... 251/2
P L. 106
Dil & Gas. 238
nd ... 6714
Cansas 503

100 Arkanss Nat Gas
2000 Big Indian O & G.
19000 Carib Synd
110 Cit Svc
200 do "B" cits
200 do "B" cits
200 do "B" pf
7500 Creole Synd
400 Darby Pet
6000 Engineers Pet
2100 Federal Oil
6200 Glenrock Oil
1100 Gulf Oil
2800 Harris Cons
19000 Keystone Ranger
500 Kirby Pet
600 Livingston Pet
3000 Maracaibo Oil
200 Marland Oil of Mex
800 Mexican Pan
9700 Mexico Oil

Wilson cv 6s '28. 55½ 15¾ Wilson 1st 6s '41. 17 90 Wilson 7½ 31. 101½ 261 Wilson 7½ 31. 101½ 261 Wilsonsin Cent 4s 36. 74¼ 14½ LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Mch.20 Mch.28
24s 1937...100.31 100.31 100.30 1.00.39 100.29
1st 44s '47. 96.09 97.15 97.09 97.10 57.03
2d 44s '42...96 02 97.04 95.25 77.03 95.29
2d 44s '28...98.02 98.06 98.01 98.01 98.00 95,29 98,00 97,08 4th 41/4 8 '38 96,10 97,18 9/0/ 97,13 9/08 Victory 41/4,100,01 100,02 10),01 10,01 100 01 US 41/4 52 94.28 18.28 18.16 98.22 9.22 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.8 as 97 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS High

Third Av 4s '60 ... 59
Third Av 4s '60 ... 59
Third Av ad 55 '60 ... 53¼
Tidewater Oil 5¼s '31 ... 103¾
Toledo Edison 7s '41 ... 10 ¼
Toledo Traction 6s '25 ... 97, 2
Union Bag & P 6s A '42 ... 96
Union Oil Cal 5s ... 101¼
Union Pac ev 4s '27 ... 94¾
Union Pac es '42 ... 89¾
Union Pac 6s '23 ... 104
Union Pac 6s '23 ... 104
United Fuel Gas 6s '36 ... 95¼
United Rys St L 4s '34 ... 59¼
United Rys St L 4s '34 ... 59¼
United Rys St L 4s '34 ... 59¼
Us Rubber 7¼s '25 ... 107¼
US Rubber 7¼s '23 ... 107¼
US Steel rt 5s '63 ... 101½
Utah Light 5s '44 ... 23¼
Utah Car Chem 7s 47 ... 28
Va-Car Chem 7s 47 ... 59
Va-Car Chem 7s 47 ... 58¼
Va-Car Chem qs 77½s war '37 ... 4¼

113%

**BOSTON STOCKS** 

Adventure 75
Ahmeek 81
Allouez 28
Am Ag Chem 304
Am Ag Chem 304
Am Ag Chem 304
Am Ag Chem 304
Am Te T. 122
Am Wool pf. 111
Anaconda 504
Ariz Com 1234
Bingham 18½
Bos Elev 30
Bos El pf 99½
Bos El pf 118
Bos El pf 118
Bos El 2 pf 101½
Bos Mex Pet 11
Bos & Albany145
Bos Mex Pet 11
Cal & Albany145
Bos & M pf B 41½
Cal & Albany145
Contennial 11
Chie Jet pf 90
Chino 29%
Centennial 11
Chie Jet pf 90
Chino 197%
Connor J T 23%
Contennial 11
Chie Jet pf 90
Chino 197%
Connor J T 23%
Cal & Hecla 369
Centennial 11
Chie Jet pf 90
Chino 197%
Connor J T 23%
Cal & Bass pf 69%
Eastern S 117½
East Buts 10%
Eastern S 117½
East Buts 10%
Eastern Mig 10%
Eastern S 117½
East Buts 10%
Eastern S 117½
East Buts 10%
Eastern S 117½
East Buts 10%
Eastern Mig 10%
Eastern

Reece B H Sup & Bosto Swift & Co Swift Inter

INTERBOROUGH

SHOW A PROFIT

**EARNINGS OF** 

Un Copper 21/4 Un Shoe pf Us Smelt US Smelt US Steel

NEW YORK, March 29—February earnings of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company show a balance of \$56,481 after payment of the Manhattan dividend rental at the rate of 3 per cent annually. The total revenue for the month amounted to \$4,428,-269.

Passenger revenue increased \$142,-000 over the total of February, 1922, due to an increase of 2,853,664 in the number of revenue passengers carried. The income applicable to corporate and leased properties, after deducting operating expenses, taxes, and rentals due the city for the original subway, aggregated \$1,267,460.

The total income deductions, includ-

aggregated \$1,267,460.

The total income deductions, including interest on Interborough 5 per cent bonds, Manhattan Railway 4s, and Interborough Rapid Transit secured and unsecured notes of 1932, amounted to \$1,060,980, leaving \$206,481 available for payment of \$150,000 Manhattan dividend rental. Fixed charges do not include \$179,499 sinking fund on the Interborough first mortgage 5s, payment of which, under the plan of readjustment declared operative July 1 last, is postponed until July 1, 1926.

COMPUTING-TABULATING'S YEAR
NEW YORK, March 29—ComputingTabulating-Recording concern's annual
report for 1922, which is expected to be
mailed to stockholders in the next few
days, will show good earnings, despite
rail congestion and strike-hampered
business. Gross earnings, it is understood, will be at the rate of approximately \$12.50 a share on 131,033 shares
outstanding, while after taxes and all
charges earnings will be at the rate of
about \$10.35 a share for the year.

CURB CLEARING HOUSE NEW YORK, March 29—A concept of the New York curb will be opened April 9. Twenty the stocks listed on the curb, in Reo Motors and most of the oil will be handled at the start an stocks will be added from time

#### **FEW CHANGES IN** PRESENT BANKING ACT OF CANADA

Law Is Unaltered in Most Important Particulars-Some Further Restrictions

Other countries doing business with Canada will be especially interested in the decennial changes made in section 88 of the Canadian Bank Act, which give to a bank a prior lien to totaled 114,415 tons.

In February, 1922, the production was 97,786 tons and shipments 96,521 tons. which give to a bank a prior lien in certain cases. There has been some criticism of this, it having been represented that a merchant who sells goods to another merchant in Canada, and is not in a good position to look after his own interests as well as be considered necessary, often finds, when trouble comes, that the bank has a prior lien on everything. In particular, British exporters have strong complaint on this score.

It is not proposed to repeal this section, but it is provided that those who desire to operate under it shall notice in a public way to a registrar, who is the assistant receivergeneral in each province. The bank will see that he registers, otherwise will not make an advance. If a merchant in a foreign country desires to satisfy himself respecting registration he must write or wire the Re-ceiver-General. If the man who is proposing to do business has been registered, all who do business with him will understand that they must recognize the priority of the bank. If no notice is given the bank will not have

Strict Regarding Returns

which disclosed that the returns made to the Government did not show the actual condition of the institution's afosals for the making of returns. proposals for the making of the Minister of Finance has declined to accede to the demand for public inspection, holding that as Canadian banks have, in some cases, hundreds of branches, public inspection to be thorough would be too expensive. He has, however, provided for much greater care in the making of audits.

As for the making of returns to the Government, in the future no officer of a bank will be able to plead that he did not really know what he was signing, one of the changes providing that "such return shall be deemed to have been prepared, ap-proved and concurred in by the persons severally who have signed." It is also provided: "It shall not, as to the accountant or acting chief accountant of the bank be sufficient that the bank, but the return shall set forth the true financial position of the bank, according to the latest informaable to the officers, or any of them, who make the return."

Loans and Mergers

There is another provision setting forth the circumstances under which current loans are not to be considered assets in the making up of returns. These include loans on which the borrower has not for 12 months preceding the return, paid the interest on the unassisted by the bank; cases in which the bank has taken steps to realize on the securities given for a loan; where action has been taken by bank to collect in the courts; where a debtor has made an abandonment of his estate for his creditors; or averaged 1000 cars per day. The all-

During the last 20 years there has been a disposition on the part of weak lines."

banks to merge with stronger ones, Slig which has evoked criticism on the ground that it has resulted in too great concentration of banking resources. necessarily evil, and that sometimes Board, the Minister of Finance and the number of cars handled. Governor in Council, and it is not considered advisable that there should be 108.10, as compared with 112.77 in 1921 a change. It has not been shown that and 129.32 in 1920. The Canadian this power has been abused in the past.

Directors' Borrowings

To meet the objection that sometimes banks have directors that do not direct, it is proposed that a record shall be kept of the attendance at every bank board meeting, and that shall be placed in the hands of the shareholders. To prevent bank officials lending themselves large sums of money, no loan for more than \$1000 may be made to an officer of the bank without the directors' consent, and in no case shall such a loan exceed \$10,000

While the Bank Act forbids any but a chartered bank using the word "bank," there have been persons re-ceiving money for deposit, especially from foreigners, and also acting as agents for the transmission of sums to persons in foreign lands. This has recently resulted in several unfortunate failures, and so it is pro-vided that whoever desires to receive money on deposit shall obtain a license from the municipality in which he desires to do business, and shall make a substantial deposit with the municipal authorities as an evidence of good

#### BIG OIL ROYALTIES

WASHINGTON, March 29—Millions of dollars are pouring into the United States Government's treasury from royalties received from oil and gas produced on federal properties. The total net royalties from these sources up to March 1 reached \$10,045,637. Royalties realized in February totaled \$519,-390. Oil and gas royalties from California in February totaled \$225,690.

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Limited
HOWARD C. WADE, President
312 Majestic Building, Detroit, Michigan

#### **NEWSPRINT PAPER OUTPUT RECORD**

The production of newsprint paper continues at the peak, with mills at capacity both in the United States and Canada. February figures compiled by the Federal Trade Commission for the United States show last month's output was the largest of any similar month on record, 114,611 tons. Previous high was 114,235 tons in February 114,235 tons in Februar ruary, 1920. Shipments last month totaled 114,415 tons.

## **OPERATIONS SHOW**

Minister Makes Optimistic Statement-Figures Eloquent of

Dominion's Condition OTTAWA, Ont., March 28 (Special) the financial operations of the Canayear 1922 is shown in the statement made to the House of Commons George Graham, acting Minister of Railways, last night. The statement is optimistic in character, and the hope is expressed that under the consolidation and new management, the record for the current year will be of the fact that rates have been decreased and passenger traffic has

The total mileage now operated under government control is 22,680 The Merchants Bank affair, through During the year 1922, the gross operwhich shareholders lost money, al- ating revenue of all the roads com though depositors did not, inquiry into prising the system was \$234,111,090, which disclosed that the returns made as compared with \$236,100,024 for the preceding year. The operating ex-penses totaled \$229,975,540, compared tairs, has resulted in more stringent with \$247,947,842 for 1921, and the net revenue from railway operations was \$4,153,545, as against an deficit of \$11,847,818 in 1921. an operating

Total Net Revenue

consideration non-operating income and deductions the total net revenue before fixed charges was \$2,202,782, as against a deficit of \$12,638,778 for 1921. The fixed charges due the Government increased from \$19,569,989 to \$24,649.523, those due to the public ecreased from \$40,453,509 to \$37,805, 114, leaving the net increase in fixed charges \$2,431,128. Taking these fixed charges into account the total deficit on the Canadian National System for 1922 amounted to \$60.251.845 as against \$72,662,278 for the preceding year, or an improvement of \$12,410,433.

There was an improvement in traffic, but a falling-off in freight earnnk, according to the latest informa-ings. "It so happened," says the statement, "that the improvement in traffic was largely confined to the final half of the year, when reduced rates were in effect.

Indicates State of Trade "I am offering no opinion as to whether the improvement in traffic was due to the reduction in rates or to a good crop and consequent gen improvement in business, but this much can be said: that on account of widespread mileage in the nine provinces the traffic movement of the Canadian National Railways is a reliable indication of the state of trade in the country as a whole. During the crop movement the improvement for any other reason sufficient "for rail movement of grain which commenced in October, three months earlier than usual, contributed to the density of freight traffic on eastern

Slight reductions in pay for certain classes of employees, a decrease in the average number of employees and reduced cost of materials contributed The ground is taken by Finance Ministo to the improved showing on the syster Fielding that mergers are not tem, but the management feels that in the main credit should be given they are really of public advantage, in to the greater efficiency in freight that it is better that a weak bank traffic handling, more miles per cal should merge with another, rather per day and a small increase in the than be allowed to go to the wall. The load per car-mile. The cost of yard law provides that mergers must be operation was also considerably reauthorized through the Treasury duced, measured on the basis of the duced, measured on the basis of the

Northern lines show an operating in 12.96; other expenses, 30.85.



## GOING NORTH"

A booklet which I have had written entitled "The Wild Goose" is an appreciation of my very good friend, Jack Miner, the great naturalist of Kingsville, and tells of the thousands of wild geese that yearly make his home their resting place on their migrations, and find there a sanctuary. If you are a bird-lover, a copy of this will be sent you free, upon request, Simply mail the coupon.

HOWARD C. WADE, 312 Majestic Building, Detro Michigan

HOWARD C. WADE, 312 Majestic Building, Detroit Mich.
Without charge and without obligation my part, please send me copy of you booklet, "The Wild Goose."

## **BIG IMPROVEMENT**

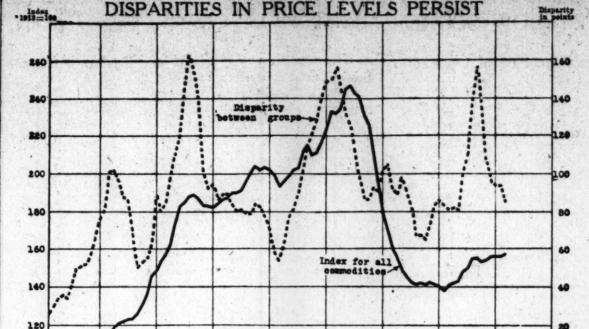
slightly fallen off.

Deducting taxes and taking into

The operating rate for the year was crease of 104.85; the Canadian Government lines, an operating rate of 106.10, and the Grand Trunk Pacific an operating rate of 123.18. The distribution of operating expenses was as follows: Labor, 56.19 per cent; fuel,

## THE GEESE ARE

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NAME
ADDRESS



In the accompanying chart the solid line represents the fluctuations in wholesale prices since 1915, as shown by the index number of the Bureau of Labor Statistics even better than for the last, in spite and the dotted line represents the disparity in points, or the "spread," between the two commodity groups

1917

1918

1916

whose indexes were respectively highest and lowest. This disparity between the different commodity groups, as compared with their pre-war relationship, has roduced as much economic disturbance as the sharp fluctuations in the general price level. In spite of the changes in prices since the beginning of the post-war readjustment in 1920, maladjustments

between different commodity groups still persist. Thus at the end of February, 1922, the index of food prices stood at only 41 per cent above the 1913 level, while that of the cloths and clothing group stood at 99 per cent, that of building materials at 92 per cent, and that of the fuel and lighting group at 112 per cent above that level.

1922

1921

great disparity between different groups on the chart in 1917 was due to the sharp rise in metals as a result of war demands. The second peak, early in 1920, was due to the advance in prices of clothing, and that in 1922 was due to higher fuel prices during the coal (Copyright, 1923, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.)

#### LABOR TROUBLE PROSPECTS DO NOT DISTURB LONDON

LONDON, March 29-In the face of labor troubles, industrials were firm on the stock exchange here today. Rio Tontos were 37%. Hudson's Bay was 79-16, Royal Dutch 3314, Shell Transport & Trading 414 and Mexican Eagle

1916

Some home rails were strong. Dol. ar descriptions were steady. edged securities were firm. French loans improved, following Paris. Rub bers were more stable. Kaffirs were cheerful.

#### IRREGULARITY AGAIN PREVAILS IN CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, March 29-While steadiness prevailed generally yesterday in the various grades of cattle, hog prices fell off substantially, and sheep ere strong to 25c higher Receipts, prices and conditions were

as follows: Cattle—Receipts. 10,000; fairly active; medium grade yearlings and heavy steers about steady; other grades strong to 15c higher; top yearlings, \$10.25; weight, 732 pounds; top beef steers, \$10.10; weight, 1208 pounds; best heavies, \$10; weight, 1515 pounds; several loads beef steers and yearlings, \$9.75@10; bulk beef steers and yearlings, \$9.75@10; bulk beef steers, \$8.50@9.65; lift beef helfers, upward to \$9.50; better grade beef helfers reflecting 10 to 15c advance; veal calves, 25 to 50c lower; other classes generally steady; bulk veal calves to packers, \$8@9; few choice kind, upward to \$10 and above; bulk bologna bulks, \$5@5.25; heavy beef bulls, draggy; bulk stockers and feeders, \$5.75@8; load on country account late yesterday, \$8.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; mostly 20 to 25c lower; bulk desirable, 150 to 210-pound Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; fairly active

\$6.75@8: load on country account late yesterday, \$8.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; mostly 20 to 25c lower; bulk desirable, 150 to 210-pound average, \$8.25@8.35; top, \$8.40; bulk, 225 to \$25-pound; butchers, \$8@8.15; few, \$8.20; packing sows, mostly \$7.15@7.40; pigs, inactive, \$6.75@8; estimated hold-over, 11.000.
Sheep—Receipts, 11.000; fat lambs, strong to 25c higher; top, \$15.10; bulk desirable wooled lambs, \$14.50@15; heavier kind, mostly \$13.50@14.25; extra weighty wool skins, largely \$12.50; clipped lambs, \$10.60@11.50, with strictly choice 80-pound recently clipped lambs, \$9.25@10; mixed load 102-pound shorn Montana and Colorado lambs, \$10 to shippers for export; some native spring lambs, \$17@19; three doubles \$1-pound fed yearling wethers, scored \$14.25, new peak for year; three loads choice 113-pound ewes, \$9; aged wethers, \$9.50. ers. \$9.50.

MOODY'S

RATINGS

Aaa

Aa

A

Baa

Ba

B

Caa

Ca

#### PACKING HOUSE **COMPANY MERGER** ACCOMPLISHED

1919

Combination Gives Armour & Co. Assets of Approximately Half Billion

CHICAGO, March 29-Absorption of Morris & Co. by Armour & Co. today was an accomplished fact. Approximately 100 interested persons night signed the documents of transfer, and Armour & Co. issued a statement which marked the reduction of

the "Big Five" packers to four. Officially, Morris & Co. was purchased by the North American Provision Company, a subsidiary of Armour & Co. of Delaware, a recently formed subsidiary of Armour & Co. of Illinois, for approximately \$27,450,000, payments to be made in cash and sto With the liquidation of Morris & Co., Armour & Co. will have total assets of approximately \$530,000,000.

#### BANK OF ENGLAND WEEKLY REPORT LONDON, March 29-The Bank of

land's statement for the week end- March 27 shows these changes:	WEEK'S STAT
l reserve f.11.818.000 *f.1.244.000 ulation 124,436.000 1,238.000 lon 127,505,000 *6.000 rr secs 79,811,000 7,376,900 rd deps 97.029,000 *6.614.000 lis deps 35.677,000 11.549,000 is secs 48,354,000 *175,000 Decrease.	in this week's statement of France (in francs) co

The proportion of the bank's reserve | Bank to liabilities is now 17.10 per cent, compared with 19.98 per cent week.
Clearings through the London banks

for the week were £766,701,000, compared with £773,250,000 last week and £701,866,000 in this week last year.

WIRE CONCERN'S PROFITS Net earnings of the American Wire Fabrics Corporation, a Wickwire Spen-cer subsidiary, were \$115,725 in January and \$114,424 in February, or at the an-nual rate of \$3.18 a share on Wickwire

The Investor's Alphabet

"Aa" and "A"

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#### PACIFIC MILLS TO BUILD PLANTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Boston officials of the Pacific Mills, one of the largest textile concerns of New England, announce that the property recently acquired near Spartan burg, S. C., will be promptly developed, this decision having just been reached. The company plans to erect a bleachery and finishing plant there with a capacity at the start of more than 1,250,000 yards of wide and nar-

row goods weekly.

A cotton mill will also be erected with an initial capacity of 32,000 spindles, to manufacture wide sheetings, which are to be finished and made up in the bleachery. Spinning ma-chinery for this mill is to be taken from the Pacific Mills cotton depart-

ment in Lawrence, Mass. The location of this new development is about 12 miles west of Spartanburg. The firm will erect there about 300 cottages, plans for which are being drawn now, and the contract for which will be let soon.

The Pacific Mills announce that the

new community will be named Ly-man, in honor of Arthur T. Lyman, president of the Pacific Mills for many years.

#### BANK OF FRANCE EMENT

chief items of the Bank

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED TRENTON. N. J., March 29—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation yesterday increased its capital stock from finished its sugar crop, with a final out-turn of 28,000 bags, compared with collected a fee of \$24,000.

#### RESERVE BANK **GOVERNORS JOINED** BY BOARD MEMBERS

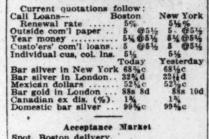
WASHINGTON, March 29—The Federal Reserve Bank governors, in their semiannual conference here, were joined today by members of the Federal Reserve Board in what likely will be the last session of the spring meeting.

Board spokesmen discounted reports that their attendance at the conference had special significance, saying it was the usual custom for them to partici-

pate in the concluding discussions.

There were indications that the gov-There were indications that the governors who are meeting behind closed doors had finished their discussion or routine matters and were taking up questions of greater importance. No C. Jackling, vice-president and maninkling of the nature of these subjects

#### MONEY MARKET

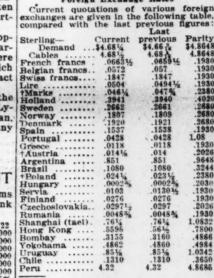


Acceptance
Spot. Boston delivery.
Prime Eligible Banks—
60@90 days.
30@90 days.
Under 30 days.
Less Known Banks—
60@90 days.
30@60 days.
Under 30 days.
Sligible Private Banks—
30@60 days.
Under 30 days.
Under 30 days.

Leading Central Bank Rates 12 federal reserve banks in the States and banking centers in countries quote the discount rate



Boston New York \$55,000,000 \$670,000,000 47,000,000 77,000,000 58,000,000



SUGAR OUTTURN LESS state turn of 28,000 bags, compared with 35,000 bag estimate.

#### **ACTIVITY IN BUILDING HELPS** COPPER TRADE

Demand for Metal in Electrical Lines Brisk — Companies Add to Plants

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 29 (Special) — Activity in building throughout the United States and the aging director of the Utah Copper

Company.

"If the foreign consumption were at or near the normal, there would not be enough copper to satisfy requirements," Mr. Jackling said. "The present price of the metal is only a reflec-tion of the healthful tone of the copnot nearly as high as silver, lead, and zinc. None of the metals, including iron and steel, is as cheap as the red metal in comparison with pre-war

While Mr. Jackling is visiting the Utah Copper holdings in Utah, Magna plant of the company is be equipped with flotation units which will increase the capacity to 40,000,000

tons of ore daily.

Steady progress is reported in the construction of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company plant at Ely.
Nev. The partially completed plant is now operating, with a capacity of 6000 tons daily, an amount equal to the capacity when the old plant was destroyed. The capacity will be in-creased to 12,000 tons by the end of

#### LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, March 29—Consols for money here today were 59%, Grand Trunk %, De Beers 14%, Rand Mines 2%. Money 2% per cent. Discount rates—short 115-16 per cent; three months' 2 per cent.

ERIE TRUST CERTIFICATES WASHINGTON, March 29—The Erie road has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$800,000 5½ per cent equipment trust certificates to be sold to Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia at 96.94.

LONDON, March 29—The Bank of England's minimum discount rate is unchanged at 3 per cent.

#### Buy This Security On Its 9-year Record

—Seasoned Debenture Bond (issued in large or small denominations) carrying Profit Sharing Bonus entiting holder to a pro rata share of at least one-third of net profits. Original purchasers have been paid back

91% in Interest and Profit Sharing

Clarence Hodson & Co

SPECIALIZE IN SOUND BONDS
YIELDING ABOVE THE AVERAGE

Exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax

### WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock

This Company is one of the important hydro-electric power systems of the country, operating generating plants of 77,800 h.p. installed capacity of which 92% is hydro-electric.

More than 73 communities in Wisconsin and Minnesota are supplied without competition, with one or more classes of public utility service, and a large amount of electrical energy is delivered to the Northern States Power Company for distribution in St. Paul and Minneapolis and surrounding territory.

Earnings have shown a steady growth, both gross and net having increased more than 200% during the past eight years. For twelve months ended December 31, 1922 balance after interest charges was \$608,627, as compared with annual dividend requirement of \$350,000 on 7% preferred stock.

The Company has paid dividends at the rate of 7% per annum on its preferred stock since issuance in 1914.

> Price to yield about 7.57% Descriptive circular on request for GSM-329

## Paine, Webber & Company

82 Devonshire Street, Bosto

#### H. L. TURK MEETS RYAN AND LORD

Ryan Defeats Hanf, 50-49, in United States Amateur Three-Cushion Tourney

UNITED STATES THREE-CUSHION AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAM-PIONSHIP

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 29-H. L. Turk, New York State champion, will play his first games in the final round-robin of the United States amateur threecushion billiard tournament, now being played at the Lawler Brothers' Billiard Academy, Brooklyn, meeting R. M. Lord of Chicago in the afternoon and A. V. Ryan in the evening. A victory over each would place Turk

the lead of the standing Ryan of New York took the secon t evening, from Charles Hanf of Port Washington, L. I., after/the closest sort of a game, by a shot that barely reached the second object ball, giving him the victory by a score of to 49. One hundred and one innings were required.

In addition to his remarkable finish, Ryan accomplished a number of other remarkable records during the evening. He was slow in starting and after each had reached the twentieth inning with six, Hanf gradually drew ahead until a run of six in the thirtysixth placed him with a good lead he continued to increase until the score stood 31 to 17 in his favor the fifty-sixth. Then Ryan went after him with a rush and tied the score at 34-all in the sixty-third, making 17 points in seven innings. He equaled the high run record of the tourney, seven, in the last.

Once more Hanf gained a fair lead, the score at the eighty-first being 45 to 39 in his favor. But Ryan never faltered and worked his way along, until each was within two points of victory. Both played safe for several innings, and then Hanf made a point but failed by a wide margin on the next. More safety play kept both scoreless for two more innings and then Ryan made a brilliant five-cushshot on an attempt at safety play Hanf and followed by another multi-cushion shot that barely arrived at its destination after two trips around the table, and the match National Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, has been challenged ended. The score by innings:

#### LETTERS AWARDED PURDUE ATHLETES

LAFAYETTE, March 29 (Special)-The insignia board at Purdue University awarded 85 letters and numerals in five branches of sports at its meet ing yesterday afternoon. Basketball wrestling, swimming, gymnastics and fencing were the sports recognized. Ten basketball players were given P's. Capt. A. B. Masters '23. W. G. Evers-'23, S. H. Holwerda '23, B. B. Gullion '24, F. J. Wellman '25, W. H. Robbins '25, F. E. Treat '23, P. B. Kreibaum '23 and F. L. Tavis '24 were given the major "P," while E. A. Long Eichhorn, student manager, was also ziven a minor letter.

In wrestling Capt, E. R. Dye '24, R. H. Turner '24, E. A. Borden '24, H. A. Miller '25, L. F. Booth '23, O. J. cans announced at the New Orleans A. Miller '25, L. F. Booth 23, O. J. Broughton '23, A. H. Watson '24 were given the small block letter "P" for minor sports. T. J. Ransdell '24, Don-purchase. Three of these will be turned over to minor league clubs turned over to minor league clubs. Gray '23, H. W. Morford '25 and F. M. Johnson '23 received the minor award in the same sport. Capt. L. S. Earp '23, H. L. Dithmer '25, T. L. Slater '25, A. S. Benton '23 and R. L. Kniptash '25 were given major P's in swimming, while W. S. Swank '23, T. P. D. Frazer '23 and C. E. McCabe were given minor awards. Capt. J. M. Rudy '24, L. D. Gleason '25, C. A. Gennel '24 H. B. Cammack '24 Lock award in the same sport. Capt. L. S. lowing releases: Geupel '24, H. B. Cammack '24, Jack Koster '24 and R. C. Becherer '25 were awarded for their work in gymnastics. W. E. Blowers '23 was given

In fencing C. H. Osha '24, J. R. Pardin '23, A. L. Steinkamp '23, and Benjamin Bengough, catcher; Harvey W. J. Morrill '23 were given letters. Hendricks, outfielder; George Pipgras, Eleven freshmen were given numerals for making good on the basketball squad, seven in wrestling, seven in swimming and one in gymnastics.

#### HOPPE RUNS 300 IN MATCH

CHICAGO, Ill., March 29-With his match developing into a runaway, W. F. Hoppe of New York, world's professional champion at 18.2 balkline billiards, will continue playing C. C. Peterson, also of New York, today in 250 points of balkline and 30 points of three cushions. By taking two 400 point blocks yesterday on overwhelming mar-Hoppe distanced Peterson, the fancy shot expert, by a total of 2200 to 587. The champion had remarkable runs, a string of 300 in the afternoon and one of 218 in the evening. Hoppe's afternoon streak constituted his best

tried his hand in the pitcher's box here today, and the Detroit Americans defeated the Rochester Club, champions of the International League, 21 to 11. Collins, Moore, Johnson, and Cobb all

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E winners and 10 hits were collected off them. Detroit made 18 hits off Tierney and Drake. Four errors were made by Detroit and seven by Rochester. Villanova ....... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 5 6 Batteries—Carney, Caldwell, Townsend and Jefferies, Stinson; Meader, O'Donnell and Dyer, Umpires—Westervelt and Wilson, Time—1h. 40m.

#### W. E. MEANWELL EXPLAINS WHY BADGERS WIN BY LOW SCORES

Wisconsin Basketeers Deprive Opposition of Chances to Count by Keeping Ball From It

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., March 29-Why does the University of Wisconsin basketball quintet win by such low scores when other winners have to register twice as many baskets to outscore oppon-ents? Followers of the championship races in the Intercollegiate Conference who pass the query from lip to lip without getting a satisfactory reply should be keenly interested in Coach W. E. Meanwell's own explanation of the phenomena. He gave it to a repentative of The Christian Science Monitor in an interview here.

It has been said that Coach Meanprobably concentrates the work of his men too much on floor work to perfect his much talked-of but generally misunderstood short-pass game It was conjectured that the Badgers did not get enough basket shooting practice; that in games they wasted much time passing the ball when other would be shooting and scoring.

ducing championship teams at Univer-sity of Missouri in the Missouri Val-These guesses were all wrong, ac cording to Dr. Meanwell. He says his no such reputation for low scoring men get as much practice at basket and tight defensive work as have his shooting as any of their rivals.

Badger fives. His Missouri teams went shooting as any of their rivals.

"My men can take 80 or 10 should at the basket in a game and get 10 of them," he stated. "They are always climbed to the top of the individual scoring columns of the league. throw the ball out of the building if there were not four walls to stop at Columbia, Mo., his team won 17 of

hem."

Although the Badger basketeers get ing an average of 37-3-18 points per small percentage of their tries, their efforts have a defensive value. To the ponents. In their 12 games this year, extent that they hold possession of the the Madison, Wis., team scored an ball and keep shooting at the basket, average of only 23 5-6 points to 14 1-6 thus depriving the opposition of points for opponents. The Badger chances to score. This accounts for performance under Meanwell ran the low pointage of their opponents. about the same last year and the year "For the last two years," says Dr. before and they have finished up near Meanwell, "I have not had a man on the top of the league, or tried for it.

LAYTON TO PLAY

Meets August Kieckhefer in

Special Match Monday

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., March 29-J. M. Lay-ton of St. Louis, title defender in the

to a special 720-point match by Augus

Kieckhefer of Chicago, the only great

angle professional who is not included

in the league. The match begins here

Monday with three blocks of 60 points

to be played on successive nights. The then shifts to St. Louis.

By taking two games from C. A. Mc-

Court of Pittsburgh, yesterday in St.

Louis, Layton made certain of first

place in the national championship

race with 38 victories and 13 defeats

nosing out T. S. Denton of Kansas

City, who led all season until the closing weeks of the struggle. Denton

meets McCourt today in his final game. Layton will play for the title with the

race this winter. Last year he won

world's championship from Layton in

the general tournament at Pittsburgh,

but lost it to the St. Louis star in a

later challenge round. They play for

all the receipts. It is estimated the

NEW YORK, March 29—Manager M. J. Huggins of the New York Ameri-

effective. Huggins announced the fol-

Recruits who will be kept tempo-

rarily are Elbert Johnson, Fred Spates, B. F. Acton and Rafael Quintana, the

Cuban. Recruits to remain with the

Yankees for a time are Oscar Roettger,

pitcher; O. D. Tucker, outfielder;

Benjamin Bengough, catcher; Harvey

GEORGIA DEFEATS PENN STATE

the Tech men hit safely 16 times. The

TIGERS WIN OPENING GAME, 7 TO 3

PRINCETON, N. J., March 29-The

score by innings:

pitcher, and John Wight, infielder.

victor's prize will total \$1800.

HUGGINS RELEASES

three best rivals in the league. Kieckhefer has been a leading per-former in the Chicago billiard league

NEW CHALLENGER

#### LETTERS GIVEN IN THREE SPORTS

high schools. The game is not played

much in small towns because they do

not have the gymnasium floors. We do not have big cities in Wisconsin.

Outside of Milwaukee, there is not a town of more than 50,000 population."

Lack of high school basketball,

Coach Meanwell explained, makes it

necessary to train and teach the ath-

puts the Badgers at a disadvantage

against universities which get their

To those who have followed Coach

Meanwell's career, the explanation sounds reasonable. When he was pro-

ley Conference, his Tiger squads got

basket shooters ready made.

letes from the fundamentals up. This

Washington Honors Swimmers and Boxers for First Time

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 24 (Special Correspondence)-For the first time in the history of athletics at Washington University, letters have been awarded for swimming and for boxing, two sports in which the Red and Green made its Conference début this year. The annual award of basketball letters was also made.

The three members of the boxing

who were honored are: Edward Randall '24, C. N. Dawson '25, and J. J. Morse '24. The basis of the award was the winning of a Conference bout, and these three athletes qualified in the meet with Iowa State College.

Washington had one Conference swimming match, with the Kansas
State Agricultural College, and letters
were awarded to the three natators
who came first in their respective does not compare with that of any of '24, and Edward Helbing '26.

Seven letters were awarded for any of the others. basketball to the following: Capt. W. T. Thumser '23, A. C. Schnaus '24, A. a purse of \$600 and the winner take SEVERAL RECRUITS material.

#### MERCER UNIVERSITY TO HAVE A STADIUM

MACON, Ga., March 29 (Special)-A stadium to seat 15,000 spectators and to cost \$100,000, with provision for an ultimate seating capacity of 55,000, will be erected on the campus of Mercer University within a few months, thus giving to the city of Macon the first athletic plant of its kind in the State of Georgia and one of the first in the entire southeast. A stadium commission of 100 members, acting for the Macon Chamber of Commerce, which is supporting the project, and headed by Dr. W. G. Lee, a loval alumnus of Mercer, has been organized and is actively engaged in raising funds for the proposed struc-

It is the plan of the stadium commission to erect the open-air theater for athletics on the site of Alumni Field, Mercer's present athletic center. Tentative plans call for stands to accommodate 15,000 spectators in ATLANTA, Ga., March 29—The Georgia School of Technology baseball team defeated the Pennsylvania State College nine here yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 3, in its opening game of the season. Allison pitched well for Georgia, allowing the Penn batsmen only eight scattered hits, while the first 15 units completed, for the initial expenditure of \$100,000. It is the plan of the commission to have the structure so arranged that additional units may be added as needed, with provision for an ultimate capacity of 55,000 spectators. To accom-modate this number, the stands will Georgia Tech ... 1 0 0 2 0 1 2 1 0—7 16 3
Penn State ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 3
Batterles—Allison and Bratton; Fixture,
Miller and Holobaugh, Manakin. Umpires
—Clark and Smith. form a perfect bowl, whereas, the original 15 units will be arranged in

NAVY NINE WINS OVER SYBACUSE ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 29—The United States Naval Academy baseball team won its opening game of the seaperformance in this city in 17 years. In the 1906 tournament against the original Jacob Schaefer he ran 307.

T. R. COBB TRIES PITCHING

ROME, Ga., March 28—T. R. Cobb tried his hand in the pitcher's box here today, and the Detroit Americans de-

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28—Although outbatted 10 hits to 8, the Cincinnati Nationals defeated the Washington Americans here today, 4 to 2. Each team made two errors. Benton, the pitcher recently secured from St. Louis Nationals outbatted the Cleveland Americans here today, 4 to 2. Each pitcher recently secured from St. 1 BROWN

B. U. ELECTS H. T. BROWN

H. T. BROWN

Weteran dash man of the Boston University swimming team for the past two seasons, has been elected captain for the 1923-24 season. Rrown

## TENNIS PROSPECTS

Selected From Large Squad

my team with any basketball experience previous to his entrance to the university. Wisconsin, from which we draw most of our students, is not a basketball state to the extent that basketball state to the extent that two months, preparing for the matches to come with other western collèges to come with other western collèges to come with other western colleges and universities, and the tour over the east next summer. From among that number will be selected the four men who will compose the Leland Stanford Junior University lawn ten-

At the head of the entire list stands the name of J. M. Davis '22, member of the team (with P. F. Neer '23) which won the national intercollegiate doubles title last year. Davies is ineligible to participate in Pacific Coast Conference matches, but under he ruling of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association may play when the Stanford team appears in the east.

Davies as a player is a stellar per

former. He has won the San Fran-cisco city singles title, defeating Wallace Bates, University of California star, in the finals. In the Ojai tournament last year, Davies became the California State Intercollegiate singles champion, and has defeated A. H. Gobert, captain of the French Davis Cup team last year at Newport, R. I.
With Davies, the next three players
of note who will appear in fiannels
for the Cardinal are R. H. Hinckley

Mertz '23, and Neer. F. M. Tussing '23 of Pasadena, has had more experience than any of the players who are trying for positions. Tussing is a light, wiry chap and fast. omehow he does not have the drive that characterizes the playing of unable to force his way into major

'23, captain of the tennis team; V. T.

Norman deBach '25 of San Francisco is a comparatively new man to Stanford tennis. He has not played successful, be one of the youngest players, in point of experience, to cross rackets with other college

C. H. Overfelt '25, San Jose, bids fair to outstrip most of his classmates as his experience grows. Overfelt, like Tussing is light, and ideally built for the game. In practice he has shown up exceedingly well, and much is expected from him-next year if not

As for H. O. Williard '23, also from San Jose, his shots are not too accurate when the going is hard or fast, but he has plenty of pluck. This is Williard's last year in intercollegiate competition, so he will have to step pretty fast if he expects to land in the national finals. He has an outside chance, but it is only that. Williard is a plugger, and any inability he may have later will be natural and not because of lack of endeavor.

who came first in their respective does not compare with that of any of races. They are: R. D. Mudd '24, the foregoing, he is said to be a comer, captain of the team, F. A. Schlosstein and it is expected Leeds will run Hinckley and Mertz a closer race than

While Davies and the players are laying plans for their coast competi-W. Cantwell '24, F. H. Wagener '25, tion, they are also looking forward to J. J. Minner '25, J. G. Hutton '25, and their annual eastern tour. If such a off their share of the honors.

mer. Then, the team expects to play with Princeton University against the two famous English universites—Ox-ford and Cambridge.

among the list already stated above.

The Ojai state tournaments will be rate shooting forward. played soon after that, and two or

of California—the traditional rival—over their bitter rivals—North Dakota 3 to 2. Davies and Neer defeated Bates A. C.—proved their undoing in the end. and Conrad in the Ojai tournament, With the biggest team in the loop, the however, winning state titles. This Flickertails employed both the long year, with Davies still at the helm, and the short-pass game, and they the Cardinal tennis men hope to re-combined speedy floor work with a verse the score.

of the 60 men are freshmen. The was the peer of all Conference pivots. yearlings will have a good team. He passed well, scored heavily, and which is more than has been said for was aggressive on the defense. them in times gone by. Four firstyear players, particularly, are worthy
of mention. They are Thomas Macleave, P. L. Fairchild, H. T. Coffin,
leave, P. L. Fairchild, H. T. Coffin,
by their failure to last through an
by their failure to last through an about the first of these, except that entire game at top speed. Showing he has done good work on the Stanhe has done good work on the Stan-ford courts. Fairchild, from Santa played North Dakota University. Cruz, and Coffin, from Los Angeles, are probably the best of the lot, with Ogden a close third.

These boys will have an opportunity to test their metal in three important sets, with the Berkeley High School freshmen teams. Dates for these meets have not yet been announced.

The season for the racket men of Stanford bids fair to be a large and successful one. The older men are reinforced by untried but promising material, which should mold into smooth workers for next year.

HATHORNE TO LEAD GYM TEAM COLUMBUS, O., March 28 (Special) Nationals defeated the Washington Americans here today, 4 to 2. Each team made two errors. Benton, the pitcher recently secured from St. Paul. started in the box for the Reds and Washington was later relieved by Keck. Brillheart and Hankins pitched for the Senators. Secured for the Senators. Secured for the Senators. Secured for the Senators. Secured for the Senators with the box for the Senators. Secured for the Senators with the box for the Senators. Secured for the Senators with the box for the Senators. Secured for the Senators with the box for the Senators with the box for the Senators. Secured for the Senators with the losers made 11 hits, while the losers made 12 hits made

#### LELAND STANFORD | CREIGHTON ENDS BRILLIANT SEASON IN N. C. CONFERENCE

Four Representatives Will Be Wins First North Central Basketball Title-Race Close

cesting throughout the season, with Creighton University of Omaha, Neb., proving too much for her other Con-ference rivals. By taking two games from North Dakota University, at the finish of the season, North Dakota Agricultural College finished in second place, forcing the University into ond place, forcing the University into ond place, forcing the University into fourth position, one notch below South Dakota State. Great interest was shown in North Central league games shown in North Central league games on defense, and consequently they have fans all over the Northwest, and by fans all over the Northwest, and while they were losing six the formation of this circuit appears to be the biggest boost basketball has received in this section for some years. By comparative scores, authorities figure that the brand of basketball played in the North Central Conference is only slightly inferior to that played in 32, in an extra period tilt when C. A the Missouri Valley, and "Big Ten." Creighton University again

that they are one of the best basketball teams in the country by dispatching of nearly all opponents by large scores. Coach A. A. Schabinger, un-like most Conference teams, used the long-pass and long-shot game, and the result of his style of play is shown by the large scores his team made.

Capt. L. A. Lovely '24, forward, was without doubt the best shot in Conference circles. While playing in only seven games, he amassed 53 field goals, or an average of 7½ counters a game. He was forced out of the last games of the season, and this probably accounts for his team's only Conference loss to North Dakota University. Creighton defeated Nebraska University, 46 to 24, and Marquette University, 24 to 9, in important non-Conference games. In addition to Lovely, the following men-for Creighton rated high in Conference circles: J. T. Trautman '24, speedy forward; I. L. Mahoney '23, center, an invaluable team and floor man, and W. S. Speicher '23, a heady running guard.

Coach G. W. Dewey brought North Dakota Aggie basketball rooters out of their "slough of despondency" by fitting together with green material a team that won second place in the Conference. The team was built around an unusually strong defense, perhaps the best in the Conference Capt. P. A. Flem '23, all-Conferen guard selection, worked well with C. A. Arnold '26, and they seldom permitted opposing forwards an open shot. The Bison won the championship of North Dakota by taking three out of four games from North Dakota University in the most interesting series played by any Conference With only three of the first 10 men leaving college through graduation, the Aggies expect to make a strong bid for the championship in

South Dakota State, with more vet-J. J. Minner '25, J. G. Hutton '25, and their annual eastern tour. If such a pionship contender in 1924 are exceptionally bright. Captain Thumser is the only player who will be lost, while this year's freshman squad intercollegiate matches, in both the promises to produce some excellent. They will enter the national the only player who will be lost, while this year's freshman squad intercollegiate matches, in both the promises to produce some excellent. They will enter the national transfer of the team will very likely be Davies, Neer, Hinckley, and the doubles townsame a single and the doubles townsame as a great handlean to the Lockreb. singles and the doubles tournaments. Was a great handicap to the Jackrab-Davies and Neer were entered last year and the year before, and carried Such Dakota by winning four games New England Swimming Association from the University, who in turn de-The highest point of the Stanford feated Yankton College, Dakota Cultennis year will come late in the sumlege Conference champions. West's men exhibited their best form of the season against North Dakota University, winning both games from the Flickertails. The first game resulted The first Conference play will start in State's favor, 28 to 27. Coach P. April 21, when Stanford and the Uni- J. Davis, North Dakota mentor, proversity of California players meet in a tested the game, claiming a shot made series of matches. Hinckley and Mertz by A. S. Busdicker '24, center, immediately after time was up, counted been definitely selected for places, and The protest, however, was not allowed. they will be joined by two men from Several men played well for State all season, among them being: C. B. After the California-Stanford meets, Schutte '25, an aggressive standing Stanford will enter the Pacific Coast guard; L. A. Thune '23, a clever cen-Conference tournaments at Seattle. ter, Capt. G. E. Thompson, a driving This will be staged on or about May 1. forward, and E. J. Carey '23, an accu-

North Dakota University sprang the played soon after that, and two or four representatives will be there, also, from here.

While the Stanford tennis team was largely successful in their campaigns a year ago, they lost to the University to Creighton, but their inability to win to Creighton, but their inability to win the control of California, the traditional rival. savage drive under the basket, which Among the freshmen, tennis holds made them a hard team to stop. A. S. first-rank place. A large percentage Busdicker '24, North Dakota center



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Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nebraska Wesleyan, because they had to divide their time between two leagues—the Nebraska College Con-ference and the North Central Intercollegiate Conference-were only able to schedule seven contests with North Central opponents. Coach R. B. Mc-Candless developed a strong scoring 32, in an extra period tilt, when C. A. Yetter, substitute forward, located the hoop three times for field goals in the extra period. W. R. Calvert '23, who was given honorable mention on the all-Conference team at forward, played brilliantly all season for his Represented by a team comp

and failed to cut much of a. swath in the championship race. After opening the Conference season with a hard four-game road trip to North Dakota, in which they were defeated in all games by top-heavy margins, the Coyotes failed to show much improvement during the rest of the season, and as a result won only one contest while they were losing 15. Coach Bert Eckberg, former Dartmo lete, used the long-pass and long-sho style of game, with M. D. Coopersmith '26, forward, and Capt. E. A. Goff '23, forward, showing up well all season. Des Moines University, although fin-ishing the season undefeated, and having won seven games, was barred from title consideration because it failed to conform to a Conference ruling, which states that each team in order to be eligible for the champion-ship must play four different Confer-minor sports this season. ence teams; the Tigers played only three teams. Des Moines fans rated weight wrestler, and who is also captheir team as the best that has ever tain of the Orange and Blue football represented the Iowa college, and it is team for next season, and J. M. Player to be regretted that they did not meet '24, were given the major "I" for outthe champion Creighton quintet. The standing performances during the Tigers were big and rangy, and they Conference wrestling season. Tigers were big and rangy, and they combined an irresistible offense with a rugged defense. B. R. Knox '23 all-Conference forward, G. T. Hansman '24, second all-Conference team guard, A. A. Rust '23, center, were the main cogs of their polished machine. Outside of their Conference wins, the Des Moines team played three important games, winning them all, which indicates to some extent the fast brand cates to some extent the fast brand of baskethall played in the North Central League. These games were: Texas University 16, Des Moines 36;

record for women when she plunged 55 feet while competing in a dual meet against Brookline High School girls in the Brookline tank last night. Miss Smith's record is six feet better than the former mark, made by Miss Manglier of the Boston Red Cross. Miss Horsfall of Brookline High was second in the event and also broke the old

MLLE. LENGLEN WINS TWICE CANNES, France, March 29—Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Mile. Suganne Leng-len both were victorious in mixed doubles tennis matches played in the tournament here yesterday. Mrs. Malory and Baron de Morpurgo defeated Miss Bowater and Mr. Hodgson, 6—1, 6—1, while Mile. Lenglen and C. F. Aeschimen defeated Miss Smailles and Acschimen dereated Miss Smallles and Colonel Hamilton, 6—0, 6—0, and also won from Mrs. Sanderson and Mr. Morter, 6—0, 6—3. King Gustave of Sweden, paired with A. C. Hunter, defeated Eno and Senhouse, 6—0, 6—1.

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Jacquette Blouses of prints, in Egyptian designs and colorings. Deep corded collar, cuffs and buttons of contrasting color. Collarless models with side ties. Priced 13.75, 16.75, 19.75 to 29.75

Plaited Jacquette Skirts of Rosha nara. Fancy Persian design and plain colors—knife pleated models. Tan, grey, brown, cocoa, navy and black.

Priced 12.50, 13.50, 16.50, 25.00, 28.00

#### Leading Golfers in Open Tournament

Miss Glenna Collett Defends Her North and South Title

and South open title; W. C. Hagen,
J. H. Kirkwood, Jock Hutchison, J. M.
Barnes, John Farrell, William Mehlhorn, Cyril Walker, Emmett French,
Alex Ross, Martin O'Loughlin, George
Kenyon, T. L. Kerrigan, M. J. Brady,
western open champion, and Robert
Cruickshank.

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence,
R. I., United States women's golf
champion, successfully defended her
North and South title yesterday, defeating Miss Marion Hollins of East Islip,
N. Y., ex-national title holder by 5 and 4 in the final round of the annual tournament

Miss Collett's brilliant long game, while her opponent continually the rough and traps with wooden shots, accounted for her vic-tory. Miss Hollins had difficulties at all except two or three of the 14 holes, while Miss Collett's accuracy from the tee and on the fairways made up for occasional lapses on the greens.

The champion outplayed Miss Hollins on six out of 14 holes of the match

and allowed her opponent only a single win in the course of the round. Their

Represented by a team composed Miss Collett, out... \$ 6 6 5 5 3 7 4 4 44 Miss Hollins, out ... 5 5 6 5 6 6 6 4 5 47 Miss Collett, in ... 4 5 4 5 5 and failed to cut much of a. swath Miss Hollins, in ... 6 5 6 5 6 UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Glenna Collett, Metacomet, de-feated Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook, 5 and 4.

#### ILLINOIS GIVES EIGHT LETTERS

Major Honors Awarded in Minor Sports This Season

URBANA, Ill., March 28 (Special)-Eight major letter awards were given to University of Illinois athletes yesterday for outstanding performances in the Intercollegiate Conference

ming season in the plunge event, be-sides breaking the Conference 75-foot plunge record, and V. H. Condon '24. fancy diving specialist, received the major "I." D. G. Brownell '25 and F. J. Schildhauer '25, received letters

Minor awards were given for water basketball to J. P. Fox '24, C. G. Kustner '23, Marvin Sutton '23, J. E. Hardacre '23, and George Ott '23.

Swimming letters were given to R. E. Royal '23, R. P. Cortis '23, Charles Bowen '23, C. P. Chadsey '25, H. K. Beebe '23, and A. D. Piggott.'25. Fencing awards were given to G. V Nelson '24, N. E. Sowers '24, and R. P. Purdue '25.

W. J. PILAT ELECTED CAPTAIN W. J. PILAT ELECTED CAPTAIN
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 29—
W. J. Pilat of New York was yesterday
elected captain of the Wesleyan University swimming team for next season.
He performs in the 220-yard event.
E. B. Knowles '24 of Germantown, Pa.,
was chosen manager of the swimming
team and W. W. Hunting of Albany
manager of basketball.

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Starts Monday, April 2nd Advance selections today and tomorrow

A sale timed so that it arrives just at the time people are planning Spring housecleaning. Prices on all kinds of curtains, curtain materials, cretonnes and draperies that are the lowest of any time of the year. It will be well to investigate and profit by the worth-while savings this sale presents.

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Arctic Bird in Egyptian Lake

the birds, millions of which speed

every month from the cold countries

of the old world to the Nile and

The film showed the migrations of

#### SIX PLAYERS ARE SEEDED IN DRAW

Vincent Richards and F. T. Hunter Leading Candidates for Indoor Tennis Title

UNITED STATES INDOOR LAWN

FENNIS CHAMPIONS
1900—J. A. Allen.
1901—Holcombe Ward.
1902—J. P. Paret.
1903—W. C. Grant.
1904—W. C. Grant.
1905—E. B. Dewhurst.
1908—W. C. Grant.
1908—W. C. Grant.
1908—W. C. Grant.
1908—W. C. Grant.
1908—T. R. Pell.
1918—W. C. Grant.
1919—T. R. Pell.
1911—T. R. Pell.
1911—T. R. Pell.
1912—W. C. Grant.
1915—G. F. Touchard.
1915—Vincent Richards.
1918—S. H. Vosshell.
1919—Vincent Richards.
1920—W. T. Tilden 2d.
1921—F. T. Anderson.
1922—F. T. Hunter.
1921—F. T. Anderson.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 29-Four play ers in the United States lawn tennis ranking list, together with a former United States indoor champion, who failed to reach the upper 20 last year are among the contestants in the twenty-fourth annual renewal of the United States indoor lawn tennis championship, which will begin on Saturday at the Seventh Regiment Armory and will continue all next

Sixty-seven candidates for honor are entered for the singles, and six have been selected for preferred position by the committee, headed by W. D. Cunningham. Vincent Richards, No. 3 on the list, and United cuse University: 19—Lehigh University: 26—Williams College at Williamstown. States doubles indoor champion, heads seeded list, with F. T. Hunter, FINE LACROSSE 9, the present champion, second. No. 9, the present champion, second. Richards is at the top of the first half, with Hunter in the corresponding po-sition in the second. The latter is in the first round, while all the other d players have byes.

S. H. Voshell, No. 16, heads the second quarter, with F. T. Anderson, champion in 1921, at the top of the fourth. H. L. Bowman, No. 17, New York State champion, is also in the third quarter, and P. L. Kynaston, Island champion, completes the ed list with a place in the middle of the first quarter.

are P. C. Hart of Canada, Augustus Stone of Roehampton, England, R. W. Garbutt of South Africa, and P. R. R.

Several close matches are scheduled for the opening on Saturday, with Kynaston encountering A. L. Bruneau, who defeated him in the recent Brooklyn indoor championship. R. T. Paton of the Princeton University team, will encounter A. S. Dabney, formerly a Harvard varsity player, now a resident of New York. Hunter, in his first-round match, will play H. C. Tremaine, who has given him battles on many occasions. The complete draw is as follows:

FIRST ROUND Upper Half—R. J. Sommer, Harlem, vs. t. W. Garbutt, South Africa. Lower half—F. T. Hunter, West Side, vs. f. C. Tremaine, West Side; Russell hillips, New York, vs. F. M. Moloney, trooklyn.

SECOND ROUND First Quarter—Vincent Richards, Yon-kers, vs. F. L. MacWatty, Rutgers; Wil-liam Einsmann, New York, vs. P. C. Hart, Canada; W. M. Fischer, New York, vs. Reginald Talmage, Brooklyn; H. C. Pen-field, New York, vs. P. L. Treanor, New York; P. L. Kynaston, Rockville Center, vs. A. L. Bruneau, Brooklyn; J. P. No-

Reginald Taimage, Brooklyn; H. C. Penfield, New York, vs. P. L. Treanor, New York; P. L. Kynaston, Rockville Center, vs. A. Bruneau, Brooklyn; J. P. Nokonow, New York, vs. Colgate Baker, Harlem; R. F. Green, Princeton University, vs. C. A. Anderson, Brooklyn; Edward Garnaus, Brooklyn, vs. Leonard Levis, New York.
Second Quarter, S. H. Voshell, Brooks, vs. Cinford Hollander, North Shore, W. C. Hameman, New York, S. G. A. R. Orth, University, vs. C. R. R. Orth, University, vs. C. A. R. Orth, University, vs. G. C. Whitlock, New York, vs. two mer of the Summer-Garbutt match.

Third Quarter—Winner of the Hunter-Tremaine match vs. winner of the Brooklyn; M. S. Clark, Seventh Regiment vs. L. T. Merchant, New York; P. S. McHugh, New York Athelitc Club, vs. E. H. Merle. Brooklyn; M. S. Clark, Seventh Regiment vs. L. T. Merchant, New York; P. S. McHugh, New York Athelitc Club, vs. G. S. Groesbeck, West Side; Martin Alexander, New York, vs. L. Wesleyan, vs. John van Ryn, Orange, N. J. Pourth Quarter—F. T. Anderson, Seventh Regiment, vs. E. N. Brandt, Seventh Regiment, vs. E. N. Brandt, Seventh Regiment, vs. E. N. Brandt, Seventh Regiment, vs. E. N. Erandt, Se

YALE DEFEATS MERCER, 5 TO 3 nine won the initial contest of a twogame series with Mercer University here yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 3. The Blue bunched hits and

#### INDIANA ELECTS MOORE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 29 (Special)—J. N. Moore '25 of Indianapolis was elected to captain the 1923-24 Indiana University swimming team at a meeting of the nine letter men. In the sport Moore was high-point man for Indiana during the last season, winning 40 points in Conference duel meets and pulling down six first places in the recent "Big Ten" meet; he placed second in the quarter-mile events the recent "Big Ten" meet; he aced second in the quarter-mile wim, which is his specialty, and he olds several records in dash events.

#### SAN FRANCISCO WINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28—In a game marked by heavy hitting and loose fielding, the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast League defeated the Chicago Cubs here tcday, 11 to 10. The Seals made 17 hits to 18 for the Cubs, and three errors to four. Hodge and Shea pitched for the winners, with Cheeves and Kaufman in the box for the losers.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 29—Illy now sent to the United States for fuel. This would be spent in Canada. It would give the miners of Alberta permanent employment. They now work only a few months of the vector of William and Mary College, the chairman of the athletic committee announced yesterday. Tasker will assume his duties April 1 succeeding J. C. Driver, who resigned.

#### ARMY GIVES OUT SPRING SCHEDULE

Sport Card Covers Track, Golf and Tennis

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 29-Spring sport schedules for the United States Military Academy athletes in track, tennis and golf have just been

into intercollegiate golf competition. Four golf matches have been provided for, with an open date on April 28. and was awarded the title when the others did not agree on play-off dates, take place at West Point, but the golf matches will be played on the links of the Storm King Golf Club of Cornof the Storm King Golf Club of Corn-wall, adjoining the reservation on the last year's splendid squad, and within

A feature of the program is the June 2 date, at which time Army meets the United States Naval Academy, in both a recent lacrosse rally held at the unitrack and tennis. On the same afternoon the service baseball nines will battle on the Plains diamond in their annual game. The schedules follow: TRACK

May 5—Colgate and New York University; 12—University of Pittsburgh: 19—Syracuse University and Columbia University; 26—Open.
June 2—United States Naval Academy.

TENNIS TENNIS

April 21—Swarthmore College: 28—
Stevens Institute of Technology.

May 5—Lafayette College: 12—Lehigh
University: 16—University of Michigan:
19—Springfield Training School; 26—
Amherst College.

June 2—United States Naval Academy.

## **OUTLOOK FOR 1923**

#### Over 50 Candidates Working Out-Several Letter Men Report

for 1923 is far better than that of last Pa., an attack player; E. M. Kovachy season when the Crimson showing was on the defense, and C. A. Pross '24 Among players from outside the much below its usual standard. Over of Montrose, Pa., an attack candidate, C. Hart of Canada, Augustus

Reshampton England R W out daily on the far side of the Sta
O. C. Lattimer '25 of Brooklyn, who dium, displaying some clever work acted as amateur coach of the team that pleases Capt. Francis Roulliard last year, has turned out for a posiover the possibilities this year.

With several letter men out and more expected, besides the material but returned in time to coach gratis. available when the men are able to break away from other sports now who have turned out for the team are: holding their attention, he says that one of the best teams is in the making.

The varsity will engage in two informal contests before starting on its spring trip. Two sessions with the Boston Lacrosse Club, the first on April 7 and the second on April 14, should enable Coach Paul Gustafson '15 better to observe the material and place the men to more advantage. Before those two games take place all candidates should be out and a fair played

respondence)—The expected revival of activity in Seattle shipbuilding in-MACON, Ga., March 29-Yale's varsity dustry is clearly being realized, according to figures showing that the number of employees in that industry has more than doubled since the first was aided by the wildness of Pitcher Hamilton of Mercer. The score by innings:

127455789 PH III and the was aided by the wildness of Pitcher working in shipyards here, whereas on Jan. 1 there were only 600. About the middle of March a year ago the

Batteries—Hickey, Pond and Dann; Hamilton and Morgan. Umpire—Sabrie. Fime—2h. 40m. The heads of the numerous drypanies are unanimous in the state-ment that business is coming in a steadily increasing volume.

#### MOORE LEADS FOR TITLE NEW YORK, March 29—The 1923 winner of the Middle Atlantic indoor skating crown will be decided tonight

at the third and last of the series of of the annual tournamer Joseph Moore, metropolitan title-holder, is expected to win since he has an almost unbeatable lead over all his competitors, being 65 points ahead of the nearest two, who are tied for second

J. W. TASKER SUCCEEDS DRIVER Driver, who resign

#### PENN LACROSSE PROSPECTS GOOD

Red and Blue Hopes to Win the Title Outright This Spring-E. J. Powers Coaching

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 29 triple tie with Johns Hopkins and Le-high universities for the championship

the past week at least half a dozen members of the varsity football squad have also been added to the squad. At versity more than 100 candidates turned in their names for the team and gradually this list has been growing, until at present there are close to 150 practicing daily on the Museum Field, which is just across the street from the Franklin Field stadium.

Coach Powers, who tutored the championship Westminster Hockey Club in Boston a year ago, is highly enthusiastic after looking over the Red and Blue squad for the last few weeks, and anticipates a successful season despite the strenuous 11-game schedule that has been arranged by Manager E. R. Wallace '23.

A. H. MacFarlane '23, Philadelphia, is captain of this year's team and plays a goal position. He held down that difficult post last season and made a splendid defensive record. R. H. Taylor '24, Erie, Pa., who played an attack position last year is another veteran. E. L. Brown '23, Ashland, Pa., is another attack veteran. J. T. Close '24, a Philadelphian, who played defense last year, is back. He was picked for All-American honors last year. F. J. Français '23. West Hampton Beach, L. I., is another veteran, who seeks his old attack position. The other veterans include: A. A. Fleck Harvard's varsity lacrosse outlook home; W. J. Joyce '23 of Swarthmore,

Hurditch of Madras, India, now a student of Princeton University. W. 23. Captain Roulllard is enthusiastic since 1921, and hopes to land an offense post. Lattimer was obliged to leave college early in the fall of '21, Some of the leading football men

F. P. Wittmer '24 of Brooklyn, who made an attack position on the varsity lacrosse 12 a year ago; C. M. Ertresvaag '23 of Bottineau, N. D., who has played varsity end on the football team for the last two years; W. T. Kelly '24, another Brooklyn lad, who played guard last fall, and T.H. Fair-child '24 of Reno, Nev., who played

Among the other leading candidates who have turned out are: Benjamin Rau '25 of Lakewood, N. J., who substitute last year; M. D. Matthews traceable, too, to a masculine severity '24 of Susquehanna, Pa., and W. A. Rowan '25 of Brooklyn.

The season will open April 7 with Cornell University on Franklin Field. The rest of the schedule follows: lege at State College, Pa.; 17-Harvard University at Franklin Field; 21 -Philadelphia Lacrosse Club at Franklin Field; 28-United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. May 2-Stevens Institute of Technology at Franklin Field; 5-Johns

of them show, every man will have Hopkins University at Baltimore; 8 -Swarthmore College at Franklin will have to continue at his best to Field; , 12-United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.: 19-Lehigh University at Franklin Field: 26-Mount Washington Lacrosse Club

#### CANADA CAPABLE OF SUPPLYING COAL

#### Sir Henry Thornton Optimistic Over Possibilities

LONDON, Ont., March 22 (Special Correspondence)—The declaration of Sir Henry Thornton, head of the Canadian National Railways, that Canada has the coal to make herself independent of United States mines. and that the outlook is bright for transportation of western coal to Ontario users at a practicable price, is the winter for the purpose of making Canada independent as to fuel. The only stipulation which Sir Henry Thornton imposes is that the rate on coal must not be cut so low as to make the undertaking disastrous to the national lines. Albertans do not agree with the statement made by Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, that it is impracticable to ship coal from Alberta to Order. the first direct encouragement that has Alberta to Ontario.

On the question of shipping Alberta coal to Ontario the advantages are summed up by the Domestic Coal Association as follows: 1. It would make Ontario independ-

ent of a foreign nation for its coal supply. 2. It would save \$100,000,000 annually now sent to the United States for The Howard C. Baker Co. 3. It would give the miners of 213 Michigan

railways.

## G. A. Thomas Retains FEATURE BOWLING

Wins All-England Badminton Championship Event

LONDON, England, March 16 (Spe cial Correspondence)—After losing his matches in the finals of the Middlesex, track, tennis and golf have just been ennounced.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., March 29 (Special)—Under the coaching of E. J. The cadets will play eight games of tennis with college teams. Five dates and lacrosse star, the University of have been arranged for the track men, two of them triangular affairs.

For the first time, Army is entering though last year's team finished in a triple tie with Johns Hopkins and Learn and retained the ment of the Middlesex, Sussex and Hampshire County championships, wherein he played considerable with Johns Hopkins and Learn and retained the meals of the Middlesex, Sussex and Hampshire County championships, wherein he played considerable with Johns Hopkins and Learn and the meals of the Middlesex, Sussex and Hampshire County championships, wherein he played considerable with Johns Hopkins and Learn and Johns Hopkins and Learn and retained the meals of the Middlesex, Sussex and Hampshire County championships, wherein he played considerable with Johns Hopkins and Learn and Learn



Photograph O Sport & General Sir G. A. Thomas

that he has held continuously since 1921. As in chess, at which he is a master, and lawn tennis, the veteran sportsman builds up his badminton game on the foundation of sound tactics, and this, allied to his hard and accurate hitting, makes him an exceedingly hard man to beat. In the final of the men's singles, he was opposed to H. S. Uber, the keynote of whose game is "smashing," and won in two straight sets, at scores of -10. 15-10.

In the final of the women's singles, Miss L. C. Radeglia, the lady lawn tennis professional to the North London Hard Courts Club, defeated Mrs. Hersley, 11-8, 11-6. As is indicated DuBois, Pa.; C. J. Lyon '24, who was a Lenglen. her success is largely

In addition to the men's singles Sir G. A. Thomas was also concerned in the finals of the men's doubles April 14—Pennsylvania State Col- and the mixed doubles. These he did not win. In the former, he and W. M. Swinden, a left-handed player from Ealing, were defeated, 15-8, 18-13, by the Irish pair, J. F. Devlin and G. S. B. Mack, who hit with amazing force when so disposed, but can also play with quite unusual delicacy of touch. Thomas and Miss Hogarth, holders of the mixed doubles title since 1921. met their Waterloo against Mack and Mrs. R. C. Tragett, the score in this case being 15-10, 15-7. Besides Thomas the only people to retain the titles they won last year were Mrs. Tragett and Miss Hogarth, in the women's doubles. They defeated the Misses

Eton and Radeglia by 15-3, 18-13. There can be no mistaking the popularity of badminton in England now. The "gallery" court at the Horticultural Hall was inaccessible after play had started, and corresponding interest was displayed in "star" matches elsewhere Viewed from above, the play, when all four courts were going at once, made quite a dazzling picture. Not the least interesting feature of the meeting was an international match in which England defeated Ireland by seven events to two.

#### ATHLETICS WIN EASILY

C. C. PELL DEFEATS HILL LONDON, March 29 (By The Associated Press)—In the third round of the British amateur racquets championship today, C. C. Pell of New York defeated R. H. Hill, 15—11, 15—4, 15—6. In the second round yesterday Pell defeated Captain Christie of England, 15—7, 15—1.

Also Representatives for THE FARQUAR FURNACE "It house with Fresh Air"

THE MUELLER PIPELESS FURNACE

## His Singles Title FOR FANS TONIGHT

#### Biggest Shift of A. B. C. Tourney Takes Place Tonight in

plloted by the famous Mortimer Lindsey; P. L. Wethes of Chicago, captained by Leroy Davis; Claman Dairs
of Indianapolis, with Jess Pritchett at
the helm, and the Nelson Mitchells of
his match to A. R. Hough of Oxford, Milwaukee, are featured.

Archibald Schieman of Rochester, N. Y., holder of the A. B. C. all-events title in 1921, and doubles champion the Princeton was successful for Camsame year with Otto Kallusch, was the peer of performers in the national classic here last night. Rolling with the Fashion Clothes quintet of Rochester, he got an amazing start for the all-events laurels by compiling 694 pins on games of 226, 222 and 246.

Mendel's of Chicago featured in the team event with a 2859 total, while the Kukalick-Rusch lineup of Chicago was next with 2852. Neither team placed above the first 10 in the stand-

James Smith of Milwaukee, former all-events, garnering counts of 607 in the team event, 567 in the doubles, and his majestic 682 total for a finish his majestic 682 total for a finish.

Forty-six individuals rolled honor

roll totals, marks over 600, yesterday. Henry Drischler and Delmore Miller of Milwaukee figured best in doubles, rolled better than 1140 in doubles.

## Oxford Golfers Win

Intervarsity Series

Team Event

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 29 (Special)—The biggest shift of the American Bowling Congress tournament with teams representing various parts of the United States will take place tonight. The Broadways of New York, plotted by the famous Mortimer Lind—played. Cambridge has won 18 and

History Museum.

Mr. Berg's film, which in its clear depiction of the characteristics, habits, and customs of the birds of Africa, is unlike any other, offers a revelation of the intimate lives of his bird by one hole.

F. M. Bacon, formerly of Harvard, won his match for Oxford. Pulling of bridge.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 - The home with the great crocodiles from the tropics, small sand-pipers bathing in Nile waters under the Pyramids, and the ducks from my northern home-University of Pennsylvania will send a medley relay team to compete in the mile and seven-eighth event at the

University of Kansas meet. April 18, it was announced today.
Capt. H. B. Lever '23, holder of the world's 30, 60 and 70-yard records, will and the ducks from my northern nome-land in the holy lake in the city of the golden king, Tut-ankh-amen. I have brought them to you and they will tell in their wordless dramatic language better than I with words the story of their travels." A. B. C. all-events champion, and chal-lenge champion of the world for 16 tance, 220 yards. William Martin, midyears, figured prominently in the individual event, being high for the day with 683 pins, good for the twentieth Mullan '23 will run the half-mile, and position. Smith totaled 1856 in the E. O. McLane '25, captain of the Penn-

Africa, the wagtail which makes the neighborhood of the pyramids its favorite playground, the little stint ST. LOUIS WINS BY ONE RUN Henry Drischler and Delmore Miller WICHITA FALLS, Tex., March 28— of Milwaukee figured best in doubles, The St. Louis Americans won from the counting 1248. Thirty-seven pairs Wichita Falls. Texas League, team from the Arctic, and the well-known sandpiper, which was found by Mr. Berg in the holy lake of the city of

President of the Catalonian Nationalist Club 312 West Fifty-Fifth Street, New York, N. Y., March 16, 1923.

One Result of Prohibition

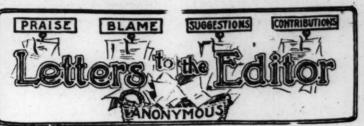
ews item which stated that the number

398 Van Dyke Avenue, Schenectady,

TENNIS STARS SAIL

N. Y., Feb. 22, 1923.

of prisoners in the Schenectady county



Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### The Potato Crop in America

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Your editorial of March 8, the ments and the article itself by the Out-look in regard to that potato consign-ment from a Dakota farmer to a Minneapolis commission firm in which the farmer realized only \$1.30 is, of course, deplorable; but, are there not many causes, not mentioned by all concerned,

causes, not mentioned by all concerned, that led up to such a possibility? It is hardly justice to the average citizen to hold before him such an example of farming activity which no doubt if taken seriously would tend to do more harm than good in all the efforts to strengthen our vital basis of livelihood, viz., our food supply.

No good farmer would undertake to No good farmer would undertake by the score, the victory was a fairly easy one. Miss Radeglia won the championship in 1913 and 1914, but it is safe to say that, but for the absence of Miss Kathleen McKane, particularly and the profits likely to be received from such an undertaking. It was a mighty poor business move and farmed the profits likely to be received from such an undertaking. It was a mighty poor business move and farmed the profits likely to be received from such an undertaking. candidates should be out and a take candidate should be out and a take candidates should be out and a take twelve; G. C. Stevens zo out and take candidates and base below and and come to base takes. Anyone who as taked and and base takes and come to base taked and and base takes and come to base taked and and base taked and and base taked and and and base taked and and and taked and and taked and and taked and and taked and take the tremendous potato acreage, the wonderful yield and the very fear of oversupply came to the writer as he drove through the potato belt of Idaho alone. He cannot state offhand just how many million bushels. now many million bushels were grown or outside shipment in that State alone, where one would think scarcely any thing but cactus would thrive. Here

again, ignorance of the facts caused wrong impression of that wonderfully fertile State Farmers, like other business should take precaution to study the probable needs of the country in any given product they desire to grow. All such facts could be put before them to good advantage by the respective jour-nals in their line. No farmer can guess right all the time. No good farmer is nals in their line. No farmer can guess new YORK, March 29—W. T. Tilden right all the time. No good farmer is 2d, United States tennis champion, and without knowledge beforehand, to some his protégé, A. L. Wiener of Philadelextent, and the poor guess of our phia, have sailed aboard the Fort Vic-Dakota friend is only a natural result toria for Bermuda, where they will of ignorance of country and world engage in exhibition matches.

Whenever we, as merchants, have an overstock of goods we usually have to take a loss to bring back our stocks to normal, healthy conditions A. B. SIEWERT. March 11, 1923.

#### The Attitude of Catalonia the Editor of The Christian Science

Monitor: May I say a word regarding both the article "Catalonia Wants Freedom From Spanish Government" printed in your paper of Feb. 28 and the letter de-ploring the appearance of this article, which, signed by Mr. Jose Camprubi, publisher of La Prensa, of New York, appeared in your issue of March 10 in the section, "Letters to the Editor."

ATHLETICS WIN EASILY

We had nothing to say regarding the article when it appeared, but having Philadelphia Americans, after a 13-to-3 read Mr. Camprubl's attack upon it



Mettleton CHAS. D. MORRIS & Co. Men's Bootery DAYTON, OHIO.

### **BIRDS OF ARCTIC** Annual Tournament

Defeat Cambridge University in

Migrations in New York Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 29-"There is a tie between humans and birds which has no comparison in the world," said Bengt Berg, Swedish author and ornithologist, prior to presenting a motion picture film, "As a Bird of Passage in Africa," before a large audience in the auditorium of the American Natural

### ENTER MEDLEY RELAY

Tut-ankh-amen, among them.

Baby eagles "at home," a swarm of small egrets flying to the tropics be-yond the desert where the Nile River becomes a sea, the swift migrations of the great white herons, which travel like winged boats down the Nile, and the regular residential changes made by other birds large and small were interesting to observe. Seeing them at such close range one was impressed with the measure of harmony displayed by the numerous varieties living in such close proximity to one another. A swarm of small sandpipers, discerning the approach of a hawk, took flight with mechanical in good faith, gather. Moreover it 18 supported by most of the American writers who have studied the Cata-lonian problem upon the ground during alacrity as though receiving a signal from a leader, and crossing the river.

### safely between the legs of the amiable

nsconced themselves comfortably and

lonian problem upon the ground during the last few years.
Regarding Mr. Camprubi's letter, it would be easy to retort that if you were to take a plebiscite there, we doubt if you could find a person in a thousand who wished "not" to separate from Spain, but in so doing, although we would be more than 60 per cent more correct than the editor of La Prensa, we should be yet about 40 per cent away from the actual truth, because there are at present about this Crocodile Not Feared The fearlessness of the bird families was another quality to attract interest, the large crocodiles along the shore, which are a source of incent away from the actual truth, because there are at present about this
percentage of Catalonians who are apprehensive of the destruction of Catalonia's richness in an armed upheaval
against Spain. Spain is bound to lose
Catalonia as it has lost all its colonial
empire, for Catalonia is no better treated
than the old Spanish colonies were.

President of the Catalonian. timidation to human beings, gave no cause for alarm in birdland. huge creature comes to the surface of the river, little lapwings futter nonchalantly about his head, and the somewhat arrogant crane standing at close range does not appear to quiver

Cranes from northern Europe, teal and wild ducks, the black ibis and the sacred ibis, the blue-throated warbler known as the "nightingale of Lap-land." the kite, the Egyptian hoopos, pelicans and eagles, storks, marabou, Nile goose, and even the hideous black o the Editor of The Christian Science vulture are included among the dra-Monitor:
In the Feb. 21 issue of The Schenecingly clear film. One of the dramatic incidents of the picture is a lively incidents of the picture is a lively bout between two black vultures. whose instinctive cowardice and petty bullying are effectually subdued by

#### TREE-PLANTING CAMPAIGN

of prisoners in the Schenectady county jail was 10 on that day. I was undersheriff of Schenectady County during the years of 1914-15-16, and I am prepared to prove by the jail records that the average number of prisoners in this same jail during February of those years would run between 90 and 100. Schenectady is not as day as it cought. NEW YORK, March 29-New York Schenectady is not as dry as it ought to be yet, still its jail population has decreased tenfold, thanks to prohibition. RUSSELL R. HUNT. City will spend about \$100,000 in plant-ing new trees in its various parks this spring if an application for funds for this purpose made by Francis D, Gallatin, park commissioner, is granted by the Board of Estimate. The application has been laid over for two weeks. Mayor Hylan opposes issuing tax notes for the improvement and says he doesn't know where the money is to come from if the request is granted. Commissioner Gallatin is hopeful, however, that some solution for the problem may be found. will



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### OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

### Betsy and the Funny Man Have a Picnic

neither summer nor winter, when the snow is melting and it is too rm to enjoy your sweater but not be stated in the shown in the shown is melting and it is too was just the place for a pionic. warm to enjoy your sweater, but not warm enough, so your mother thinks, to go out without it. Summer is coming, and you are both glad and sorry; because there are so many pleasant things, like sliding down hill, that you can do in winter that you can't do in summer; and so many pleasant things, like wading in the ocean, that you can

do in summer, and can't do in winter.

But these thoughts are only for when you have nothing interesting to do. Betsy was well satisfied with the day, and liked it that way, because it was the first time she had ever gone on a picnic at that time of year, and it was especially exciting to be going on a picnic in her shiny rubber boots. She had a basket with things to eat in it on one arm and Betsy junior under the other. An hour ago the Funny Man had telephoned her mother and invited Betsy and Betsy junior to go on a picnic with him at the beach, and Betsy's mother had said she might, and then Betsy had said that Betsy junior might. The cook had made six nice chicken sandwiches, and done them up in paper napkins, and cut some nice slices from a chocolatefrosted cake. And because no picnic is complete without it, she had hardboiled an egg for the Funny Man, and put it in the basket with a little paper

of pepper and a little paper of salt. Betsy knocked on the Funny Man's door, which opened so suddenly that he must have seen her coming and been on the other side of it. The Funny Man looked straight out, and then he looked right and left up and

down the street. 'Now if that isn't odd!" said the Man, as if to himself. thought I heard somebody knock, and I ran to the door, and there's nobody n sight." And he started to close

"Booh!" said Betsy. The Funny Man jumped. He looked his watch. at the sky, he looked straight across the street, he looked to right and left,

and at last he looked down.
"Oh!" said the Funny Man. "There you are, are you? Booh yourself!" "I'm all ready," said Betsy.
"So am I," said the Funny Man, "ex-

cept for a few seasonable outer gar-He put them on as he talked and picked up a basket very much like Betsy's. "Shall I put the dear child

leave her head out, so she can see where we are going."

AVE you ever thought what a the golden center of it was like the wonderful thing it is just to talk sun, and that its retained to the sun, and the

"A pienic is a pienic,
Whenever two or three
Sit down to eat a sandwich,
Beside the rolling sea.

Of course to go in wading Would show a lack of sense But hark! I see a robin A-perching on a fence." "I see him, too!" cried Betsy. 'He's come out of the barn," said the Funny Man.

"Does he really live in a barn?" asked Betsy.

Is in a wood,
And where I'd tell you
If I could.
A nice warm day
Will bring him out
And then he comes
And hops about."

It was a mile to the beach, a short familiar mile in summer across a long causeway and over a bridge where came in and made a little winding river through green marshes: but now the marshes were white with snow and the river hardly more than a blue brook flowing between cakes of ice. The beach, when you got to pany, and Betsy junior smiled out not so easy to see that the

is wrapped up in a bundle and put out into the garden to go to sleep. Lorna Mary herself, however, has other ideas on the subject and, instead of going

to sleep, she lies on her back and chatters, or sings till it is time for her

to get up again. There is never any-one to talk or sing to, but what does

that matter to a little girl who is only just two? After all, there are clouds, blue sky, birds, especially birds, and Lorna Mary loves every one of them.

It is rather fun listening to her alking to them. She begins some-

"Hullo! dickybirds. I'm in a big

was there in her pram. Where else ingly: should she be on such a lovely spring-"The

what as follows:

Copyright, 1923, by The Christian Science she just smiled and smiled and Publishing Society. All rights reserved. couldn't help herself. He took her

the Funny Man, and then to Betsy: Come on! Come on! We'll gather wood And build a fire bright and good, And watch the flames, and eat and eat—And there's a picnic all complete. All along the beach the winter sea had left driftwood. Betsy gathered

little sticks and the Funny Man gathered big sticks. Then the Funny Man piled a dozen rocks together to make a fireplace, and found a newspaper in his pocket to start the fire. "Let me light it," said Betsy.

"Please." So Betsy lit the paper with a match, and the paper lit the little sticks, and the little sticks lit the big sticks, and the fire crackled and danced, and the smoke went straight up in the air.

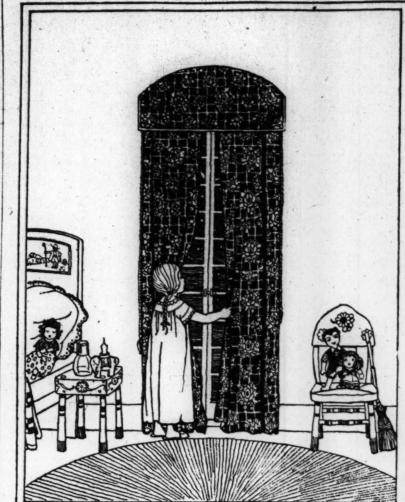
"I don't believe I want to go in wading," said the Funny Man, "but I know somebody who is all ready to eat a sandwich."

"So do I," said Betsy.
They put more wood on the fire, and opened the baskets. There was a paper tablecloth and napkins in Betsy's basket, and she set the table on the bath-house step. There was also a bottle-that-keeps-things-hot-orcold full of warm milk, as well as the nice chicken sandwiches, the slices of chocolate-frosted cake, and the hardboiled egg for the Funny Man. The Funny Man had sliced ham sand-wiches and a bottle-that-keeps-thingshot-or-cold full of cocoa and some cookies and a gingerbread man, and two very small sandwiches for Betsy junior. They ate the sandwiches and the chocolate-frosted cake and the cookies. The Funny Man ate his hard-boiled egg. Betsy ate a very small sandwich for Betsy junior, and the Funny Man ate a very small sand-wich for Betsy junior. They divided and ate the gingerbread man between

Then the Funny Man looked at "It's time to wend our homeward

way," said the Funny Man.

We'll put the fire out
And pick up all the paper
We've scattered hereabout.
For people who go picnicking
Should always have a care
That nothing's left behind to show
That picnickers were there. RALPH BERGENGREN.





Hide and Seek Written for The Christian Science Monit When I go upstairs to bed, I can see the little stars, Winking, blinking overhead, Silver, golden, blue, and red.

When I wake, I see the sun, Creeping slowly up the sky; All the baby lights have gone, Now the day-time has begun. Seems as though the stars and

### About Words

wonderful thing it is just to talk sun, and that its petals sprang from to express thought? We speak that golden center just as rays stream So the Funny Man put Betsy junior in his pocket, feet first and with her head out, so that she could look at the scenery.

It o express thought? We speak out from the sun. Probably it was a long time before that when some other poet, looking at the sun, called it "the eye of day." So we see that speech. but more precious and more wonderful than any of the material things we see is the great inheritance of words which belongs to us all, the great treasure of our language.

When we begin to think about this language, we see that even the little common words that we are con-stantly using have big ideas behind For instance, let us take the "He thinks it is spring.
He's taken his head out
From under his wing."

"Does he really live in a barn?"
Sked Betsy.
"His house, I think," said the Funny and.
"Is in a wood.
"Is in a wood.
"Is in a wood.
"Is in a wood.
"The thinks it is spring.
He's taken his head out
From under his wing."

"The children used to buy their school books, and Johnny found a way in the a close circle or the world, covered with the cows and calves instacked, with the cows of the world, covered with the cows and calves instacked, with the cows and calves instacked.

It was a mile or rore to the world, covered with musk-ox word "thanks." Certain tribes have language. They tell us a great deal about the character of the people, about their history, about their poetry. They also tell us a great deal about the country itself, about its geography, its scenery, its industries.

"Daisy" Came from "Day's Eye" ft, looked queer indeed, for there was suppose you see the grass spangled pobody at all in sight; and, if the with daisies. You say that these are Funny Man hadn't been with her, daisies, but think for a moment why might have wished she was that is their name. You can see, of But the sun was shining, and course, that, without the sunshine, the the Funny Man was such good com- daisy would not be there; but it is of his pocket as if going to the beach "daisy" is really "day's eye," and that in winter was the most natural thing this name must have been given to it imaginable. Betsy junior smiled at ever so long ago by someone who had everything. As the Funny Man said, the heart of a poet, and who, when had such a happy disposition that he looked at the wee flower, saw that

"Hullo, Dickybirds!"

funny little voice.

the occasion.

a proper sense of the importance of

"There! there! nice dickybirds!"

I suppose that their mammas Let them play at night instead.

about the words we use, we find that all we say and all we hear said means far, far more to us than we had ever before understood. We become much more interested in what we want to say—taking pains to find the words which have just exactly the right meaning-and much more interested in what is said to us, because we find so much more meaning in the words Play at Hide and Seek for fun! which others use.

Many persons are fond of collecting old books, old pictures, old china, and other things about which they either know or can imagine an interesting history, but all of us, every day, are saying words which great and noble men have used before us. This is

a name which had come to be used for

the sun was afterward given to the sun's little friend, the daisy.

### Little Johnny Burroughs

on the shoulders it had little flaps which went up and down when he ran.

find in any language tell us a great high to the little fellow; the one he touch his feet to the floor.

> letters with his penknife over and this way.
> over, going up and down the column, and calling on the children many times a day. A big boy sat next to Johnny and once, when he came to a letter, he could not tell what it was. "I think little Johnny Burroughs knows what that letter is," said the teacher; and, sure enough, Johnny

His Second School

After two summers at this school, ohnny went to another, a big gray building, near a brook. There was a long desk against the wall and a seat, without any back, to match. The small boys had three long benches in an open space, arranged to make three sides of a square. In the middle of the room stood a big box stove. Sometimes, when the teacher was not looking, Johnny used to amuse himself by sliding around the long seat.

school had the first blackboard in that part of the country, and the boys and girls thought this made their school one of the best. The black-board was of wood painted black, about three feet high and four feet long. It was fastened up near the and some of the big boys did

heir arithmetic on this board. The next schoolhouse was two miles away from Johnny Burroughs' home ORNA MARY is a little girl-a very | sparrows go on flitting excitedly from as to have a little time to play on the way. There was a short cut to it little girl—aged two, and every bough to bough, twittering and gos-morning when it is fine enough she siping busily as only sparrows can trapped up in a bundle and put out Lorna Mary listens for a moment to through the woods, and, as he grew older, Johnny went this way with the other children. Sometimes, on a sum-mer morning, they stopped by a spring hear what they have got to say about it all, but soon she can hold back no lt all, but soon she can hold back no to get crinkle-root, which they liked funny little voice the children carried rye bread and "La, la, la," she pipes; then sud-butter, pie and cake, and pockets full denly breaks off to give her audience of apples.

In this old red schoolhouse there was a noon mark on the window sill. "Be q'iet, dickies, I'm singing," she When the sun got to this mark, the says emphatically, and again more emphatically still, when they take no notice: "Be q'iet, dickies; I'm singwere eaten, the boys went for a swim But the dickies refuse to be quiet, in the brook.

and presently Lorna Mary gives up One winter morning, when Johnny asking and joins in again. But first, walked to school, he found the brook tract attention so shamelessly! As in case she should have ruffled their if the dickybirds did not know she little feathers, she calls to them coaxaway. He had to cross this brook to should she be on such a lovely spring.

The dickybirds sing on louder than jumped across; but, when some singing—thrushes, blackbirds, ever; and Lorna Mary sings with jumped, he went in kersouse, right under the water! He scrambled out get to the school. The older children jumped across; but, when Johnny

to dry himself.

that before anyone said: "Thank you" for the first time, he felt grati- called "The Old Stone Jug," being four or five of them, and put a kettleful follow of their own will. In view of tude, which is something much finer made of rough stone, both inside and of it on the kitchen stove. Finally, it all this, the commission recommends than merely: "I have got what I out, except that the inside was covered would be ready to sugar, and he that a farm be started on some suit-wanted." Thus the words which we with whitewash. The seats seemed molded it into little scalloped cakes, able island in the Arctic Country. molded it into little scalloped cakes, able island in the Arctic Ocean, where which he put in a basket and carried a large herd can be bred and tamed and in any language tell us a great deal about the people who use that sat on was just a slab of wood from over to the village to sell. No one else and afterward allowed to scatter all language. They tell us a great deal the sawmill, with four legs underneath, so high that Johnny could not sold all of his for two cents apiece. remain under the Government's pro-One spring he had actually \$3 in silver, tection. The schoolmaster made the children quarters. He bought his first gram-learn their alphabets by pointing to the mar, his algebra and his other books in Making Their Own Slate Pencils

> Johnny Burroughs had never heard of such a thing as buying a slate pencil, yet the children used them all the time. They made a trip of a mile and a half over to a place where there were high ledges. In these

were streaks of slate. The children took little slabs of this slate home with some of it was red and some was blue. By using a knife to cut deep gashes on each side of the slate, it finally broke off into small pieces and then it was easy to whittle it into slate pencils. That is the way all the children got their pencils, for they could not be bought anywhere.

When Johnny Burroughs was 12 years old, he had to help on his father's farm and could only go to school once in a while. But later he found he wanted to go to school more and more, so he worked hard to make money and be able to go away to a higher school. Sometimes he had to work for several months in order to go to school for a few months more; but finally he began to teach, and so earned money to go on higher and higher. He would make any sacrifice if only he could stay on at the college. This little boy, called Johnny Burroughs, grew up to be a man who loved birds and wild flowers, the woods and hills, so much that he built a little cabin in the midst of them all and called it "Slabsides." Here he stayed, watched his bird and flower riends and wrote many books about them; so that all over the world people came to know and love the great writer and naturalist, John Burroughs. LYDIA LION ROBERTS

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### In Arctic Pastures

All of us use words to express our thoughts; but, when we begin to think plorer, declares that there is a million

Where Reindeer Are to Be Found Everyone knows what a reindeer looks like, with his soft eyes and graceful branching horns. Northern Russia and Siberia and Scandinavia are the natural homes of these deer but a few have been imported already into Canada, while in Alaska the herds have increased to 200,000: Reindeer can be easily tamed to pull sleds and their milk is rich and creamy. Mr. John Muir gives an interesting description of a reindeer

herd he saw in Siberia:
"On they came, while we gazed eagerly at the novel sight—a thicket of antlers, big and little, old and young, led by the strongest, holding their heads low most of the time, as if conscious of the fact that they were carrying very big, branching horns. They waded across the creek and came straight toward us, up the sloping bank where we were waiting. nearer, nearer, until we could see their eyes, their smooth round limbs. the velvet on their horns, until within five or six yards of us . . . After giving us the benefit of their magnificent eyes and sweet breath they began to feed off back up the valley. Cows in a barnyard, milked and petted every day, are not so gentle." The commission sees no reason why

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#### F YOU will look at a map of Canada, northern Canada should not pasture

you will note that the northern part vast herds of this lovely animal. seems bare, no towns and railways. Caribou, which are like the reinew names and these wide apart. Be- deer, only taller and heavier, already teacher is going to Europe.

cause of the severity of the climate roam at will over all this territory in these Arctic and sub-Arctic re- from Alaska to Labrador. Campers gions, they have always been called often stumble into herds, migrating bungalows. barren, or waste, lands and were from one locality to another, and on thought to be useless to civilization. the Yukon River the steamer is some- fications, plan, etc., for his house Now, however, the Canadian Govern- times compelled to stop to allow the ment is beginning to suspect that they caribou to cross. A Northwest Mounted as early as possible. are not so useless as it imagined. Police recently wrote from Ft. Fitz-Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic exgerald, east of the Slave River: peared on this page for March 15th, Common Abbreviations, is as follows: 1. A.M. 2. Capt. 3. e.a. 4. Dea. 5. D.D. 6 Agt. 7. M.D. 8. Chap. 9. e.g. 10. Fri.

"There is nothing new here except acre pasture up there, ready for grazing countless millions of cattle, and a commission was asked to look carefully into the matter. This is what they found.

Most of the Arctic land consists of rolling prairie, covered in summer with grass and wild flowers, lichen, moss or even willow shoots, all of which provides good food for musk-raindeer and caribon. These ani-

ox, reindeer and caribou. These anithe caribou had to be protected or enmals have been living here for count-couraged in any way, the commission ALMOST 80 years ago a little boy quickly and hurried to school. Then started off to school, wearing a he pulled off his boots, poured out striped blue and white cotton the water, and the teacher let him suit that his mother had made; and stand by the stove to keep warm and stand by the stove to keep warm and trick of forming trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission trick of the pulled off in any way, the commission tr trick of forming into a close circle or est pasture in the world, covered with square, when attacked, with the cows musk-ox, reindeer and caribou, dotted

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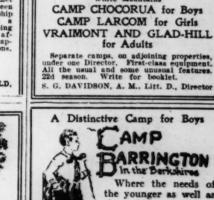
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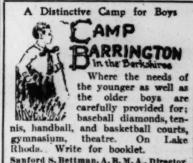
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An Early "Man With the Hoe"

'An American poet has written a wonderful poem called "The Man With the Hoe." But he was thinking of the

The man with the hoe dug on the bank of the Nile between 2160 and

2000 years before Christ. We know

that, because we see the hoe in the

Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New

This particular hoe is made of wood, and a piece of the rops that held the digging part to the handle is also shown in a case of Egyptian an-

Labor-hard work to make the soil

produce its fruits—is as old as civi-

lization. Closing our eyes after looking at this wooden hoe that has come

to us through the centuries, we can imagine the toiling Egyptian, after the

flood of the Nile had subsided, digging patiently into the enriched soil, labor-

ing through seed time unto harvest, and then gathering his wheat crop and garnering it in his barn.

Hidden Magazines and

Heavenly Bodies

In each sentence of the first group

below is the name of a well-known magazine; in the second group the name of a heavenly body. In every sentence the letters spelling the name

Hidden Magazines

1. "How are you this morning?"
'Well, I feel very well."

2. I met Harry just as I arrived at

3. Ned Brown writes me that he is going to Palermo to remain some

4. I often go to the Symphony Con-cert and I always hear wonderful

5. That's a book Ma never has per-

Hidden Heavenly Bodies

2. My father expects to go

Louis, Mo., on Saturday,

1. James understands that our

3. The houses on Laurel St. are all

4. Mr. Brown already has the speci-

5. I wish you would come tonight

The answer to the puzzle which ap-

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are in their correct order.

the railroad station.

mitted me to read.

nodern man with the hoe.

### EDUCATIONAL

### A New Proposal in the System of Pre-College Examinations

By E, SHARWOOD SMITH

Special Correspondence
THE mills of examinations grind slowly. Also they grind exceedtion or even helpful is quite another this would be exception uestion. Few teachers would, I think, granted in rare cases. answer it in the affirmative. Many probably the majority, are convinced that it is not so much futile as positively harmful. To say this is not to cast the least blame on the examiners. Their zeal and conscientiousness, more than that-their skill and intelligence

are beyond praise.

But out of this very conscientious ness and skill arises a serious mischief to education. For their aim is coordination (that blessed word so loved of the official mind!) and standardization. They love "norms and averages and percentages." They are apt to forget, indeed they are compelled by the very complexity of their task to forget that they are not dealing with machines which can be wound up and skillfully adjusted to run automatically for a certain length of time, and turn out masses of information precisely calculated, but with living boys and girls at the most critical age of their

These boys and girls do not all reach the same level of attainment at cal powers, and are not invariably gifted with "precise memory which functions correctly at command." There is always an incalculable element by a huge and complex system of examination at a distance. I am speaking here, of course, of school examina-tions meant to test the work of the pupils and exempt them from matriculation at the universities and the preliminary tests for the professions-not of competitive examinations. About the latter much can be said at another time, but this is not the time.

Examination System at Fault

The fault is in the system, not in the examiners who do their very best in an impossible situation. Being human, they naturally adopt the line of least resistance and set such questions as are easily examined and quickly -and readily "crammed" be

One knows and readily acknowlthat checks and counter-checks are employed and every care taken to gnard against error ar personal blas. But, admitted all this, can a reasonable person possibly defend a system of examination, such as is employed in what are known as the "local" examinations, where the examiners never see the pupils or the schools from which they come or know anything of their past achievements? Is there no better way? Some test, of course, we must have. I think there is a perfectly feasible way nality of method. are employed and every care taken to think there is a perfectly feasible way nality of method.

of conducting this test with quite suffi
In the system outlined we should cient precision and with absolute fair-ness which would avoid the serious dangers of the present system, a sys-tem which from its very nature is men and women.

fatal to spontaneity, initiative, and

In brief outline my proposal is as follows: Let each university be given a sort of territorial jurisdiction over all schools in its own carefully deing small and with an exactness and a precision that compels admiration—but for the machinery only. Whether that machinery, delicate and complex as it is, is essential to education or even helpful is quite another.

A New Proposal

A New Proposal

A panel of examiners, chosen by the university authorities and the school-teachers in conjunction, would be formed. From this panel a few examiners would go, so to speak, on assize at any time in the school year and examine on the spot all the pupils who desired to be candidates for the school certificate. They need set very few papers; much of theirs testing would be oral. Much could be learnt would be oral. Much could be learnt about the pupils' intelligence and standard of attainment by inspecting their work done during the previous two or three years—which would, of course, be carefully preserved. Much also could be gleaned by conversation with the actual teachers who naturally would be much better acquainted with the capabilities of their pupils than strangers, however able, who would see them and their work only for a short time. Freedom Given by Proposed System

Thus from a comparison of all the viewpoints taken in these various ways the same age, they are not always viewpoints taken in these various ways at the height of their mental physithe certificate would be awarded or withheld. There are surely many advantages in this course. Above all we should get the living touch, the per-sonal contact, while any bias or perment, an unknown X which cannot be sonal preference could be guarded evaluated accurately at any given mostrict examination conditions. There would no longer be the dreadful examination week at which all the year's work is now aimed and by which it is almost entirely conditioned. Any week in any term would do. The pupils would take the examination, so to speak, in their regular stride as part of their ordinary work, the regu-lar curriculum being so slightly dis-turbed as hardly to amount to a disturbance at all. Such an arrange-ment would practically eliminate "cramming." There would be no ques-tion of failure due to a sudden attack of panic or other disability. It would moreover bring the universities and the schools into close and sympathetic contact. At present it is hardly an xaggeration to say that the universities are utterly ignorant of the schools, their aims, their ideals, their method.

### The Observatory

R NO ordinary measure is it pos- sometimes fell asleep in class, and old read understandingly about dogs. complished through the efforts of the so-called visiting teachers who are now members of the educational forces of many of the largest cities in the United States. There are no returns in dollars and cents: the one result is the mental uplift and increased self-development of the individual pupil. What the work means to the community cannot be reckoned except in terms of better citizenship. But it is significant that New York

To work in a bakery each now met them in his individual experience?

Pictures are a never ending source of delight to the little ones. Allow them to study and enjoy them as much as they will. There are so many inexpensive picture books and magatines for children today that no child some this night work. Under this arrangement Joseph improved in lessons, and was promoted to Grade 8B.

In another case it was found by a wifelt to the little ones. Allow them to study and enjoy them as much as they will. There are so many inexpensive picture books and magatines for children today that no child should be without them. This knowledge of pictures, reading them, seeing all that there is to be seen in them, and "reading between the lines" will But it is significant that New York City thinks so well of the system that it has lately augmented by five its corps of six visiting teachers and plans to add four more as soon as an eligible list can be prepared.

The original six teachers had 3368 children under their care during the year which ended Jan. 31. Their report, just now issued, shows that they made 6020 visits to homes and 912 calls upon social agencies, relatives and friends of families. Although their work is mainly in the interests ther education but, for financial reacher is come are unable either to remain to of the poor and unfortunate children, there are numerous instances where help has been given to those from comfortable homes. Whenever a pupil is not doing as well in school as he should, the case is brought to the attention of a visiting teacher, whose task it is to determine the cause and, if possible, remove it. Sometimes the child is taking studies for which he has no aptitude; occasionally he is of the restless type, which is not amenable to discipline and which objects to all orderly arrangements; more often he is the victim of an unhappy en-vironment and of unsympathetic parents. In perhaps 90 per cent of the cases, a visit to the home and a friendly talk with father and mother offer the only solution of the problem. The report speaks of an instance which it declares is typical of a number. Joseph, a 14-year-old boy in Grade 8A, was failing in lessons. He

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Education by Travel

Complished through the efforts found that his widowed mother had never met them in his individual ex-In another case it was found by a the title significant that New York in another case it was found by a visit to the home that a small boy was has lately augmented by five its everely punished each day because he orps of six visiting teachers and ans to add four more as soon as an igible list can be prepared.

The original six teachers had 3368 indiren under their care during the explained the complications of the indirent process. sons, are unable either to remain to graduate or to attend high school, are helped to obtain scholarships, after-school work or other assistance.

Entirely aside from the fact that it will hear addresses by such noted men as Lord Robert Cecil, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Sir Henry Newbolt, and Sir Michael Sadler, the confer-ence next week of Canada's National

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Council of Education promises to be an event of unusual importance to the whole Dominion. According to the syllabus, one of the reasons for the syllabus, one of the reasons for the meeting is to stimulate interest in education as "a means of life and not for the purpose of liveliheod."

In thus defining its activities the council runs counter to many modern tendencies. In subordinating the utilitarian to the ideal it echoes the unexpected preference voiced by British workingmen when they were asked if they wanted their children to study the humanities or the vocational subjects. In that significant referendum, the Labor forces of England voted overwhelmingly for the cultural studies.

In other respects, too, the coming Canadian conference is significant. Emphasis is to be laid not only on the necessity of a greater degree of ideality and spirituality in education, but of the continuity and interdependence of the entire educational process.

Canadian conference is significant.

Emphasis is to be laid not only on the necessity of a greater degree of ideality and spirituality in education, but of the continuity and interdependence of the entire educational process.

The eastern child counts it a hardship if there is no high school within a mile of his home, but in some parts of Montana, where towns are few and far between, pupils often attend a school that is located 75 miles or more from the village in which they live. That they are thus able to receive secondary education at all is due to the fact that in that State as in many others the public school dormitory is now an accepted fact. Operated by the State, these dormitories, of which there are 15 in Montana, offer living accommodations at cost to nearly 400 pupils. Other states which make similar provision for those whe have no high school even in the state of the same than a school that is located 75 miles or more from the village in which they live. That they are thus able to receive secondary education at all is due to the fact that in that State as in many others the public school dormitory is now an accepted fact. Operated by the State, these dormitories, of which there are 15 in Montana, offer living accommodations at cost to nearly 400 pupils. Other

more progressive villages that the advantages of a well-organized kinder-garten may be enjoyed. Although the kindergarten movement is rapidly gaining ground in the United States, it fore it will be everywhere recognized as a vital part of the elementary school system and so be made universally available.

Busy mothers have little time to

keep in touch with rapidly changing educational practices. They realize that the schoolrooms of today are vastly different from those in which they found it necessary to spend their own childhood. "You tell us not to teach the A.B. C's because it hinders the child's progress in thought reading and you say they needn't learn to spell or count in the old-fashioned way; pray what is there left that we can do?" is the question often asked earnest young mothers.

Stories, Pictures and Objects There are so many things. It is true that the A B C's are no longer taught as an aid in learning to read. average. But stories, and pictures and objects—

the child's world should be full of them. He should be taught to observe. All of the simpler objects in his every day environment should be made familiar to him. How can a six-year-

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states which make similar provision applied lightly and with a smooth for those who have no high school even touch. If children learn these near their homes are California, Colorado, Nevada, Nebraska, Utah and West Virginia. less amount of bother. Children should learn to distinguish

What Mothers Can Do Children should learn to distinguish color before going to school. Sorting blocks, strings, pieces of cloth, papers, etc., according to color will afford such training. Concern of the With Small Children
No KINDERGARTEN for the little
ones! What can be done about
it? Mothers are beginning to
realize the importance of training the
wee fingers and budding intellects
long before they are subjected to the
rigorous treatment of the public
schools.

As yet it is only in the cities and
more progressive villages that the ad-

First Numbers In teaching children number con-cepts see that the figures are not confused with the numbers they repre-sent. Do not use the symbols at first. Ask the child to bring you two pieces of chalk, three spoons, four spools of thread, etc. Later train him to associate the printed figure with the num ber group. An old calendar with large-faced type and a box of tooth-picks will be an aid in such exer-cises. From the calendar have the child cut out the figures. Then he should match these figures with the

correct number of toothpicks.

The thoughtful mother will devise countless other games and exercises for the early training of the little ones. Receiping in mind the work the child is expected to do in his first school year she will plan a kindergarten course of her own that will fit the needs of her children. With such a start the progentire elementary school system should be considerably better than the

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### Sees Junior College for Every County in Every State

By E. V. LAUGHLIN
Dean of Lenox College

Hopkinton, Ia.
Special Correspondence
REMENDOUS increase in the
number of students attending the
institutions of higher education
a brought a considerable number of
feets. Among the most pronounced
£ these was, naturally, the need of
creatiy enlarging the facilities for
offering higher education. More studensity enlarging the facilities for
first Greek, third Latin are the uses
languages from which the freshman
students meant more buildings, largerlaboratories, a vastly increased teaching staff, additional experimental
fields, athletic campuses, and a mulitude of similar additions. Taxes for
the support of this enlarging work
doubled, tripled, quadrupled; and in
the case of the privats or denominathe case of the privats or denominaand analytic geometry usually commatica, trigonometry, college
had an and analytic geometry usually commatica, trigonometry, college
paper of the introductory course. In history, general European and American
are almost always the initial aubjects.

Banish first Italian,
first Spanish, first Italian,
first Greek, third Latin are the usual
languages from which the freshman
it use of similar additions. Taxes for
the support of this enlarging work
doubled, tripled, quadrupled; and in
the case of the privats or denominathe case of the privats or denominacollege and universities.

Another Advantage

Another Advantage of the local

Another advantage is pointed out as

Another advantag iveness among the ranks of both tax payers and the church school con-tributors. The question is being asked as to whether there may not be some less expensive method of furnishing higher education to the high school graduates. Out of the various solu-tions suggested the junior college idea is accepted by leading educators as being the quickest and best answer. It is argued that the establishment of a large number of such colleges will materially reduce the building extension programs of the colleges and universities; also, that the constantly increasing overhead costs may be brought to a level.

Ald to Higher Education Problems A junior college is a school that offers work that is equivalent to that offered in the freshman and sophomore years of full four-year colleges. In the main the work of these two years is preparatory to that of the junior and senior years. It has not been the practice of colleges and universities to permit very much election in the two earlier years of a fouryear course. The subjects offered during these two years serve to link the work of the high school with that of the third and fourth years in colof the third and fourth years in col-lege or university. In point of diffi-culty they represent only a moderate advance beyond the advance beyond the subjects com-monly appearing in the curriculum of the fourth year of high school. The laboratory equipment, libraries, etc., are only slightly more exacting than that required of the high schools. The teachers having charge of high school work are generally competent to give the work of these two higher grades. When these various facts are con-sidered it is apparent that the junior college offers great possibilities in solving our higher education problems. Even in our largest colleges and

universities there is a remarkable sameness about the work of the fresh-man and sophomore years. The Eng-lish offered in the freshman year is invariably the course known as fresh-

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junior college. It is this: In attending these colleges students remain at ome, or practically so. Were a college established in each county, the distance to such a school would seldom be more than 25 or 30 miles. Students would be able to visit theff homes more frequently, and as a consequence would be under a greater measure of parental care. Undoubtedly here is wisdom in a provision that would maintain the home relation one or two years longer. The average age of college freshmen is 18 years avery tender age for exposure to the temptations that invariably appear

where five or six thousand young people are brought together.

The junior college idea is certainly good. In all likelihood it will grow. The writer's prediction is that the time will come when there will exist in every state as many tunior college. as there are counties, all accredited and supervised by central state and thority, the work acceptable at par-by the larger colleges and universities everywhere. Such a system of higher education will cheapen its cost and at the same time bring it within the range of every ambitious high school

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To The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

WRITE PLAINLY

#### **BRITISH HOUSING** IS VITAL QUESTION

#### Other Important Subjects Thrown Into Shade by Importance of Most Pressing Need

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 8-The housing question has dominated the debates in the British Parliament here for some time. Even such controversial matters as those of British withdrawal from Mesopotamia and Palestine, the restriction of alien immigration into Britain, and the introduction of proportional representation in local elections, which have also been debated, have produced nothing like the heat that has arisen over what might at

first sight seem the much more academic problem of how soon rents in Britain are to be decontrolled.

In the case of housing, all three branches of the Opposition imagine they have discovered a first-class stick with which to beat the Government's back. The Government knows quite well what ought to be done in the ultimate interests of the country. Mr. Bonar Law has admitted with characteristic frankness and courage that all Government housing efforts since the war have not produced "anything like the number of houses per year that were produced before the war by pri-vate enterprise."

#### Decontrol Intended

The Government at first intended to decontrol in installments, beginning with the more highly rented houses which were to revert to ordinary conditions of supply and demand next summer, less valuable houses to be divided into two batches. one of which should be freed a year later and the other in 1925. At the same time they introduced a bill to remedy an anomaly which had arisen by which part of the rent, long collected by the landlords of certain classes of houses under the Rent Restriction Act, had been declared by

the judicial authorities to be illegal, The last-named measure got through its second reading this week by a narrow majority, in a full house, after an acrimonious debate. But this is not by any means the end of the mat-

general elections.

#### Government Indecision

with wobbling in this connection, for they have been driven by the fear of loss of support into concessions to clamor which have already carried them far and threaten to take them further from the salutary rule of allowing tenants and landlords to settle their own disputes for themselves.

A useful suggestion to meet the situation is made in the press over the signature of that influential Conserva-

signature of that influential Conserva-tive, Mr. Austen Chamberlain. It is that Government should "seek gradually to approximate the controlled rents to new economic conditions, and only complete decontrol at the moment when economic equilibrium has been reached." This goes to the root of the matter; since rents cannot come down until capitalists put their money into

natives of continued control, which means growing scarcity of houses, and abandoned control, which implies loss of support from an immensely power ful section of the British electorate.

## IRELAND TO STUDY

#### Organized to Teach the "New" Language

Special from Monitor Bureau

of Irish literature, but also of the even possible that the Irish policy literature is the control of the country.

Irish language. In 1893 the Irish language. Galway, and even there no one was proud of knowing it. But a band of enthusiasts in Dublin felt that Ireland. as the distinct country of a distinct people, should have a language of its

The work of the league since 1893 has certainly progressed, but the difficulties have been great. It was supported then, and is now, by voluntary in Toronto during Easter Week, will subscriptions, and most of the teachof the league give their services free. 500 Gaelic League Branches

The National University in Dublin acknowledged the necessity for teaching Irish some years ago, and today the league can boast some 500 branches n all parts of the Free State. Last September the Free State Government decided that Irish should be taught in the schools for at least one hour per

From its beginning the movement cannot be said to have been a popular one. The working classes, poorly educated in any case, have not geneducated in any case, have not gen-erally been found equal to the task of studying a "new" language. Up to last September, therefore, when the teaching of Irish became compulsory,

only to complicate life and expression. The organizers of the league have no answer to this criticism. They admit that it must be a long time before the feet.

### Classified Advertisements

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not by any means the end of the matter.

By-elections have been in progress at which the question of decontrol has been made the principal issue. In one of these by-elections is standing Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, the member of the Cabinet responsible for housing who happens to be without a seat owing to his defeat in the recent general elections.

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DETROIT The Government are rightly charged line; lower; newly decorated; possession May 15; the wookling to this connection for

JAMAICA, L. I.—Large alry studio, ground soor; mornings: piano, Victrola: suitable for orivate kindergarten. BELLOWS, 82 162 St. Phone Jamaica 7048.

use of the "new" language become general.

Irish Attitude Toward Movement It is from Irishmen that the strong

puilding, and capitalists will do est criticisms of the "new" language nothing of the sort until the cost of come. Irishmen of intense national construction and the rents obtainable feeling, loving and knowing their traditions, object to the revival mainly on the grounds of tradition. "A. E.," poet At the moment, however, the Gov- and economist, one of Ireland's most ernment floundered between the alter- advanced and most balanced thinkers, has expressed both in poetry and in prose the danger of living merely on tradition and on a national spirit.

We would no Irish signs efface, But yet our lips would gladier hail The first-born of the coming race Than the last splendor of the Gael.

And "John Eglinton" has put a simlar view in even more definite form. NATIVE TONGUE He says the Gaelic revival is "less the emancipation of the national mind by means of individual utterance," than a literary form of jingoism. He be-Gaelic League Has 500 Branches lieves that "It is by a thought move-ment, rather than by a language movement, that Ireland will have to show that it holds the germs of true na-tionality."

The work is almost at a standstill LONDON, March 7—The national movement which has ended in Irish activity will recommence immediately peace is accomplished. But what will peace is accomplished. But what will peace is accomplished. self-government has synchronized peace is accomplished. But what will with an attempted revival, not only be the attitude of the country? It is even possible that the Irish people guage had practically disappeared guage will not interfere with their from use except in the wilder parts of ideal of "Ireland—a Nation."

#### TORONTO TO WITNESS **EDUCATION EXHIBIT**

TORONTO, Ont., March 19 (Special Correspondence)—One of the interesting features of the National Confer ence on Education which is being held be the education exhibit arranged in ers of Gaelic in the country branches the Examination Hall University of Toronto. The most important single exhibit will be that sent by the Gov-ernment of New Zealand, while an attractive exhibit is being sent from a school in Maniaba whose pupils are all children of immigrants.

Manchester, Glasgow, Vancouver, Ed-monton, Calgary and Toronto. Large photographs of schools will be in-cluded in the exhibit from England, while from London will come several school magazines.

#### MAMMOTH APARTMENT BLOCK

teaching of Irish became compulsory, the chief supporters of the League were drawn from the educated people of the middle classes.

The chief objection that is Brought against the revival of Irish is that as a language it is useless and will serve only to complicate life and expression.

MAMMOTH APARTMENT BLOCK MONTREAL, Que., March 26 (Special Correspondence)—Plans are complete for the construction in Montreal of the world which will rank among the largest apartment buildings in the world. P. R. du Tremblay, former member of Parliament for the Laurier-Outremont division of Montreal, is head of a syndicate which will build be appeared by the construction in Montreal of the construction in Mont division of Montreal, is head of a syndicate which will build a structure, housing 250 apartments. It will be 10 stories high and will cover a ground area of approximately 100,000 square feet

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## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

### Samuel-Rousseau's "Le Hulla" Produced at the Opera-Comique

authors decided to search for a new subject. In 1920 they began to work in permanent contact. From this collaboration is born "Le Hulla," of which the Opéra-Comique has just given the

"Le Hulla" is an Oriental tale of love, poetry, fantasy, on which M. Rivoire has written agreeable verses to lyrical dramas. The plot is simple, well constructed, and presents strik-ing analogies with Henri Rabaud's takes place at Ispahan instead of developing in Cairo. Whatever the adventure and wherever it takes place are not at all important. Sufficient it is that M. Rivoire has drawn from this Oriental tale a most pleasing comedy well fitted for a musical development. The intimate collaboration of the two authors appears clearly and gives to the work a cohesion, a homogeneity, which one would wish to see oftener

in similar productions.

M. Samuel-Rousseau is a young composer who developed early in his career gifts of prudence and maturity. This young artist possesses a very sure technique which he uses with indisputable mastery and taste. M. Samuel-Rousseau is anything but hold and revolutions. bold and revolutionary. True it is too that the public of the Opéra-Comique is not usually inclined to accept revolutions. The suave melodies, the tame Orientalism, the facile effects of picturesque instrumentation are written in a language easily under-stood by all. M. Samuel-Rousseau has an elegant easiness of expression by which he procures for his audience an immediate pleasure. He is par excellence a musician for the theater. He knows all the resources of orchestration, he is extremely skillful and ignores no scenic effects. This ingenuous composer, used to all the exercises of the métier, has established for the "musical comedy" a simple technique. The orchestra-always remains on the plane of instrumenta accompaniment. The music is often a mere commentary on the action. The symphony never gets in the way of the comedy but rather sets it out. Equilibrium is the chief characteristic of the score. Everything is con-ceived with an aim to please.

His grace and picturesqueness are more successful than his sentimental effusions. The quality of his lyricism is less interesting than his pictural ability, which shows to advantage in the finale of the first act, in the arabesque of the flute in the second, and the military march of the third. There is not, properly speaking, great musical invention in these three pas-sages, but they are written with admirable dexterity and agreeable ease, removed from the student stage, but before anyone in the picture had an M. Samuel-Rousseau has avoided the promising pleasantly for the future of inkling (evidently) of what it was all the young composer.

M. M. S. | Dilara dance and play the lute. The

scene is exquisite.

The interpretation was homogene ous, but more correct than brilliant. Mile. Brothier lent the purity of her voice, her charm and naïveté, to the personage of Dilara. M. Friant, full of warmth and conviction, employs his generous voice as Narsès—the Hulla. M. Audoin sings with conscience and solidity the rôle of the husband— Thaler. All these artists are particularly to be thanked for their articulation, which enabled the audience to understand clearly every word of the poem. The orchestral execution, under the direction of M. Albert Wolff, was excellent. The décors of Lucien Jusseaume and of M. Bailly are pic-turesque, colorful, luminous. The costumes of M. Multzer are a harmonious blend of the most dazzling colors.

#### Changes in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 27 (Special Correspondence)—There will be more changes than usual in the personnel of the Philadelphia Orchestra when the season closes on May 1. Twenty-three resignations have been accepted, to take effect at that time. This is nearly a quarter of the entire body, which now numbers 104. Last season there were 15 changes; in 1921 there were 17; in 1920 there were 24. The most prominent of the departing players are: Georges Grisez, first clar-inet, and Ernest Williams, first trumpet. Rufus Arey, now first clarinet in the Detroit Orchestra, is to replace Mr. Grisez. Soloman Cohen, who has been a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra for five years, is to be promoted from the post of second trumpet to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Williams. Six first violins, four second violins, two violas, two cellos, three basses, one horn, a trumpet and two members of the battery are leaving, in addition to the

players named.

Most of those who have relinquished their places will at once find lucra-tive employment in an orchestra which Josef Pasternack is organizing for a large new motion picture theater. The theater is a member of a circuit, and it is expected that the new orchestra will go on tour along this cir-cuit. Mr. Pasternack is already leader of the Philharmonic Orchestra, which is composed chiefly from the personnel of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He is a leader of signal gifts and versatile experience. As an indication of accompaniment of an orchestra con-the good will prevailing between the ducted by Ferdinand Lowe. Philadelphia Orchestra and the "se-cessionists." Leopold Stokowski has agreed to direct the new Pasternack ganization at its opening concert.

Arthur Judson, manager of the Philby public and press. organization at its opening concert.

Special Correspondence

OME years ago M. Samuel-Rousand consulting manager of the Cin-Some years ago M. Samuel-Rousseau wrote the violent music of "Tarass Boulba," which triumphed at the Vaudeville (at that time a lyrical theater). The director of the Opera-Comique, M. Albert Carré, then requested him to write a "pièce gale" which would contrast with his previous Opéra-Comique, M. Albert Carre, then requested him to write a "pièce gale" which would contrast with his previous production. M. Samuel-Rosseau at first fixed his choice on M. André Riveire's "Le Bon Roi Dagobert." But some difficulties having arisen the two some difficulties having arisen the two some difficulties having arisen the some difficulties having arisen the two some difficulties having arisen the some difficulties having arisen the two some difficulties having arisen the some difficulties are some difficulties having

#### Performed in London

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 16-The String Quartet Op. 16, by Paul Hindemith, charming and delicate. The subject is performed at the Salzburg Chamber light, tender and picturesque. It becomes the Salle Favart, which for two tracted so large a degree of favorable years had limited its new productions attention that its fame had preceded it to England. So on March 7, although there was a notable concert The name of the heroine by the Bach Choir in progress at is Dilara instead of Leila and her Queen's Hall, the first performance rather "vaudevillesque" adventure of Hindemith's quartet at the London of Hindemith's quartet at the London Contemporary Music Center (British National Section of the new International Society for Contemporary Music) drew together an audience which, if relatively small, was distinctly representative.

The Hindemith quartet is in three movements and nominally in C major, though on a first hearing it is not very easy to correlate modern with classical tenets of tonality. Nor is the thematic material easy to memorize on slight acquaintance. Immediate comprehension was further rendered difficult by the fact that the players (the Mandeville quartet) were not con-sistently in tune; also—owing probably to inexperience, they had not the art of making their points tell. To their credit it must be said, however, that Hindemith's work would have taxed the resources of the most experienced artists and one could not but admire the pluck of the young players in tackling the work and their perseverance in giving it 20 re-

hearsals. Hindemith's quartet is well worth knowing. People who were already familiar with it were its warmest supwere uncertain of their final estimates. Even on one hearing one could discern taneous power of rhythm, and enjoy Roberts unfitted for the part. But its thoroughly interesting harmonic procedure. There is not a trace of the rather langorous rhythms of the remarkable following among cinema at the Strand this week. It is an inght.

they are to Stravinsky or Bela Bartók. The two other works performed that evening were not so controversial.

Arthur Hinton's Pianoforte Quintet is sound, well written for the instru-

#### Manchester Concerts

Lane Concerts have increased their reputation by introducing Koussevitzky, the famous Russian conductor, to a Manchester audience, and by bringing Elena Gerhardt once again to delight her old friends after an absence of 10 years. It was a double pleasure to find that time had taken little or nothing from the sympathetic quality of that voice of softest velvet and that it had added something of a mellowing character to the warmth of her poetic powers of interpretation. Everyone felt that she was better in the songs of Schubert than in those of Strauss, and that those audiences which have heard only her Strauss songs can have but little idea of the true range of her

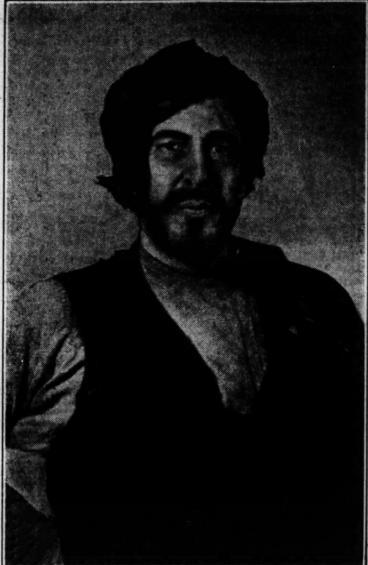
At the Hallé concerts the playing of Schubert's great symphony in G and the accompaniment of Renée Chemet's performance of the "Symphonie Espagnole" were both, in their different ways, things of excellence. Gus-tav Holst's "Somerset" Rhapsody is a comparatively slight work, but it was played in a way that brought out the full raciness of its characteristics and made one feel that some of the English folk melodies at any rate could be turned to high artistic ends. Folk songs, as a class, are so deficient in the indispensable quality of rhythm (if we except those from the Hebrides) spite of all that Mr. Cecil Sharpe has spring.

said to the contrary.

Another attractive British composi-Another attractive British composition introduced by Mr. Harty was Vaughan Williams' overture, "The Wasps," which only made the audience more keenly regretful that Mr. Harty them, they are not in the least distance with the strength of th school of English symphonists.

Several British compositions have just been performed by the Konzert-haus Orchestra in Vienna. Elgar's violin concerto was played by Victor Olof, with pianoforte accompaniment, instead of the full-orchestra that was originally designed for it. The cello oncerto of Frederick Delius was rendered by Alexander Barjanski, to the

The sixth symphony of Jean Sibelius has been produced in Helsingfors.



Constantin Stanislavsky as Satine in "The Lower Depths' Director of the Moscow Art Theater Company, Which Begins a Fortnight's Chicago Engagement Next Tuesday Evening

#### The Motion Pictures

Special from Monitor Bureau porters, considering all three moveis now at the Rivoli. The play was by
ments of equal value. Those hearing Horace Hodges and T. Wigney Percy. ments of equal value. Those hearing it for the first time held the slow movement and finale the best and Beranger.

Horace Hodges and T. Wigney Percyture; some look bored; some pleased; some flattered, and a great many con-Beranger.

Those who saw Cyril Maude in time "was had by all." a strong and vivid personality as the the part of the retired, grumpy crimimainspring of the music, feel its spon- nal lawyer, may think to find Mr. modern French school. If Hindemith fans, and in all his pictures, as far amusing little film, without cut and owes any exterior debts for his energy back as we can remember, he has hack as we can remember, he has dried comedy business. The humor done something vital with each part depends more on the situations than of Titian Tintoretto et al.

ments, but overmuch in the Brahms dramatic style by Casson Ferguson; H. E. Randerson's String there is a missing diamond, there is Quartet in E minor, performed for the much mystery everywhere, and every-first time, proved to be thoughtful one, even the smallest child in the auand nicely written, a work barely dience, easily guesses at the solution

But Mr. Roberts keeps up interest in his rôle. He fusses about his shawl, the cushion his niece insists on put-MANCHESTER, England, March 10 ting behind his shoulders; he takes (Special Correspondence)—The Brand sudden and darting trips to London, gets strangely mixed up with a butler whose dignity has been affronted; he is wise, shrewd, kindly, erratic, and the dust.

Mr. Roberts has an amazing range of facial expressions, and commands a surprising quantity of business, which seems peculiarly his own. May McAvoy, a young actress of charm and simplicity, is seen as the gullible young lady, who, in a mild and restrained way, has a secret fondness for the villain. He in turn has a secret fondness for diamonds in his shoes which works his downfall. Conrad Nagel is also in the cast.

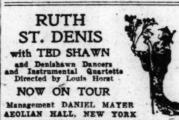
The picture, although weak in places, is still amusing even where it is weakest and Mr. Roberts' acting is well worth watching.

A picture that reminds one strongly of Booth Tarkington's stories in its be devoted to the study of the master-wholesomeness and understanding of pieces of painting and other fine and the American small boy, is "The Big Show" at the Capitol. It is a Hal Roach comedy, and is a short feature

on the program this week.

All the gang which the producers call "his rascals," many of them alences, are seen here in a half-hour's Herndon. that there is not very much of quin-tessential musical value in them, in in their lives. Usually they do it in the a circus, as every group of boys has

Confronted with scarcity of material, more keenly regretful that Mr. Harty had not seen his way to introduce one of the bigger works of this gifted, if not most original, of the younger school of English symphonists. with lack of material to do something



SYMPHONY HALL EASTER SUN. AFT. APR. 1, at 3:30 HANDEL REDEMPTION Werrenrath Hinkle

big, that they will use what lies about them, and make it do. NEW YORK, March 28—The Para-animals and a great deal more tractmount production, directed by William able. So barnyard animals become DeMille, of the stage play "Grumpy" for one mad afternoon, participants in temptuous. Anyway, a memorable This film is pure fun. Everyone will

enjoy it.

#### Utah Artists' Exhibit

artists, mostly depicting scenes in dramatic and fantastic Sicilian set, were the basis for an art exhibit arranged by the art department of the Latter Day Saint University.

Practically all of the canvases retiful and always varied, a Venice seem flected the local high altitude color-ing and the understanding of this way and carven balcony, who feels factor by the painters. The works in-cluded paintings of J. H. Moser, G. W. Browning, Waldo Midgeley, A. B. Wright, Calvin Fletcher, Florence Ware, Mary Teasdel, LeCompte Steweccentric, and he is right in the end art, Lee Green Richards, Law-when it comes to bringing villainy to rence Squires and Donald Beauregard. Most of the paintings were recent efforts which had just reached Salt Lake from the Pacific coast and eastern art centers where the Utah paintrs have gathered.

#### European Art Tour

BERKELEY, Cal., March 21 (Special Correspondence)—The Extension Divi-sion of the University of California is planning to direct a three months edu cational tour to the principal cities of Europe for the purpose of studying art. Prof. Eugen Neuhaus of the art department of the university is to direct the trip, leaving Montreal with his party on June 6 and returning to New York Aug. 24. Art centers of England, France, Holland, Belgium and Italy will be visited. Though much time will be devoted to the study of the master-pieces of painting and other fine and applied arts found in the museums and galleries of Europe, time will also be given to architecture and sculpture.

"Alias Mrs. Pepp" is the new com-edy in which Marie Cahill will appear, under management of Richard C management of Richard

#### CHICAGO

HENRY FORD SAYS:

" For All of Us' is the best play I have ever seen." WILLIAM HODGE IN "FOR ALL OF US" STUDEBAKER—NOW
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Good main floor seats Monday to Friday at
box office, \$2.00.

SELWYN THEATRE BARNEY BERNARD and ALEXANDER CARR IN a new comedy "PARTNERS AGAIN"

Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodma Eves, 8:30. Mats, Thurs, and Sat. 2:30. OEO: COHAN'S GRAND Watinees Wed & Sat. TWO FELLOWS AND A GIRL'

### New York Art News and Comment

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, March 26

ROM all points of the compass the unabated confluence of art to the New York galleries continues to

become for the moment the genial, kindly private citizen. It is an intimate sort of portrait which has found great favor with Mrs. Harding, but adds little to the general knowledge of the President as Chief Executive of the Nation. Miss Williams, who follows conventional lines in her work, is showing as well a recentlyfinished portrait of Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, wife of the Senator from Colorado, painted with much skill and

#### The "Venetian Secret"

assembled from various sources and gives him his first New York representation. There is much of old-world sentation. There is much of old-world which there are more prizes. Hobart tradition and beauty in these Venetian Nichols stands out conspicuously for and Sicilian scenes, interpretations of a snow scene done in the handsome ancient Italian architecture and of her sunpy, sea-swept shores. This artist, surrounded from the beginning with the wealth of form and color that the centuries have heared on these Adriatic islands, brought up to know the heritage of regal art that the great Venetian masters have spread through palace and church, grew into a healthy discontent with the limited equipment of twentieth century methods and materials, signally unsuited to express the range of effects that to him were the crowning glory of his beloved Venice—her palaces of rare marbles flashing in the sun or opalescent under the moon, her fleet of fishing vessels with their flaming red and orange sails, the pageantry of her piazzas, the lustrous fruit stalls of her markets, the shadows shot with watered reflections by day and fathom-

So Favai studied the old recipe depends more on the situations than of Titian, Tintoretto, et al., searching for the usual chases, horseplay, and the like.

J. P. which would enable him to work with colors as rich and luminous as in the golden days of Venetian art. In this collection of his paintings which range SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, March 20 from the early silvery nocturnes of (Special)—Paintings of 11 Utah palaces and bridges to the later more depth of color, for solid lights and melting shadows. It is a Venice of tiful and always varied, a Venice seen even though the machinery of today whirs insistently through her canalsthe slow and stately measures of her scarce-dimmed beauty. Favai is a newcomer only in a limited sense,

#### BOSTON

CYCLORAMA BATTLE OF CHATEAU THIERRY NOT A MOVING PICTURE STORY TOLD EVERY HOUR-2 to 11

Eves. at 8:15 Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:15 COPLEY THEATREY Seats Down Town Filene's Jordan's and Shepard Stores

Henry Jewett ANNOUNCES Last Times of When Knights Were Bold

Tremont Theatre For two weeks.

STEWART & FRENCH Present 'The TORCH-BEARERS" GEORGE KELLY'S BRILLIANT COMEDY ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST Mary Boland. Alison Skipworth, Heler Lowell, Arthur Shaw and others.

SELWYN Wed. and Sat. 2:118
Phone Beach 188 NOW!Channing Pollock's Tremendous Play The FOOL

The Miracle Man NEXT WEEK-"TURN TO THE RIGHT"

SHUBERT THEA. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3:10 REENWICH VILLAGE **FOLLIES** 

I unabated confluence of art to the New York galleries continues to characterize this as the most cosmopolitan season New York has ever known. Art, with its interlacing amenities, a self-determined leaguer of nations, goes placidly ahead with its silent shuttle enmeshing civilizations and centuries in silken bondage to eternal truth. Last year the English Speaking Union concluded that their London quarters should be graced by a presentment of the President of the United States and commissioned a young English woman, Margaret L. Williams, to proceed to Washington for that purpose.

Miss Williams, well-known in English art circles for her many portraits, large historical canvases, and symbolic designs, is showing at the Knoedler Galleries the result of her 17 visits to the White House. President Harding appears in conventional afternoon attire, holding a sheaf of papers in one hand as if he had just come from a conference, as if he had just shed the cares of state and had become for the moment the genial, kindly private citizen. It is an intimate sort of portrait which has

#### Salmagundi Club The annual exhibition of oil paint-

Some 200 small-sized paintings fill the club galleries. The winner of this year's prize is Frank T. Johnson, whose "Wanderer" is a romantic figure piece in a moonlit setting. The At the Kingore Galleries a collection of paintings by Gennaro Favai, a Well-known Venetian artist, has been attends this yearly art event, and has way that he knows so well. Ernest L Blumenshein, who appears more brilliantly at each fresh showing, has sent with more truth than by any camera, a Taos scene, "Two burros," literally packed with colorful detail of that picturesque place and seen in the few years that Mr. Benson has etched, sparkling New Mexican light. Charles W. Hawthorne contributes a garden sketch, flower beds shot over with contrasting light and shade and painted in his most fluent manner. Charles S. Chapman in the "Enchanted Forest," William Ritschel in his "In the South Seas," Chauncey F. Ryder in "Pastures of Windsor," John F. Carlson in his "Silvered Copse," and in "Pastures of Windsor," John F. Carlson in his "Silvered Copse," and Hobart Nichols in a stirring sea piece are a few of the many interesting are well made and fluent enough, but

#### A Skater-Painter

At the Kingore Galleries is found the interesting and now quite common phenomenon of a one-man show in-troducing as a new claimant for rec-ognition in the field of art some hitherto unsuspected practitioner, some well-known person who has taken up painting. Winston Churchill startled London not so long ago by holding an

#### **NEW YORK**

DAVID BELASCO SAW Ihe **FOOL** 

AND WIRED CHANNING POLLOCK: TIMES SQ. THEATRE

"A powerful play, dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."

—Frank Les Short, in The Christian Science Monitor. West 42nd St. Mts. Tues., Thura., Sat.

Century Roof 62d & Cent. P. W. Ev. 8:30 F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Present Balieff's Chauve Souris From Moscow-Paris-London-2nd YEAR In Repertoire. Prices \$1 to \$3 Evenings-No higher. Mats. Easter Week, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat

"VIBRANT WITH YOUTHFUL ECSTASY."F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.
The Selwyns in Association with Adelph Klauber JANE COWL "JULIET" 

RIVOLI Wm. He Mille production GRUMPY" With THEODORE ROBERT
RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Paramount Pictures JOHN GOLDEN Presents

th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. MARGARET LAWRENCE
In the New York "SECRETS"

"Genuine acting ability of the highest ord F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor. CORT THEA., W. 48 St. EVES. at 8:15 "A Dansling Speciacle." Sun Boat Seats \$2.50
Mate. Wood, and Sat. 42 2:15 Staged by NED WAYBURN Rights & Sat. Mat. MERTON OF THE MOVIES
WITH GLENN RUNTER, FLORENCE NASH
HAITY LOON WILDON'S STORY dramatized by
Goo. B. Kaufman and Marc Connelly

Goo. B. Kaufman and Marc Connelly MARY THE 3rd Rachel Crothers' Modern Comedy

TO OUR READERS

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have REPUBLIC W. 426 St. Eves. at 8.36 of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Laughing "Abie's Irish Rose" Christian Science Monitor.

Since he is known in the leading European art centers and by the many American collectors who have acquired his canvases.

Albert Gleise

The work of Albert Gleise has not been seen in the New York galleries during the past four or five years until the current exhibition at the Belmaison Galleries at Wanamaker's was opened, for we are informed that he has been in Paris painting assiduously on huge canvases of poster-like implicity. In fact one of the unique

Sigurd Skou, who is now known paradoxically as the "Unknown Artexhibition a year ago at the Anderson Galléries, is there once more in his own right and as a water colorist of great range and facility. These 50 water colors are brilliant in a conven-tional sense, done with an ever varied and powerful touch; he throws onto mountain range with as much ease as a dish of fruit, catches the fleeting beauty of breaking waves as readily as he does a bowl of tulips. In the presence of so much virtuosity and beauty of color the first effect is rather overwhelming, yet a closer examination brings somehow a lessened interest, a feeling that the painter just misses the mark. An indefinable rest-lessness seems to lurk under the sur-The annual exhibition of oil paintings at the Salmagundi Club, an event
which centers around the Shaw prize
of \$1000, has brought forth many interesting canvases by well-known men.
Some 200 small-sized paintings fill the

A Benson Show Frank W. Benson occupies the Kepnedy Galleries just now with a group of etchings, dry-points, and water colors, some new and some old, but all in the familiar vein which he has made his own. His sporting plates are continually fresh and delightful experi-ences to the layman and artist alike. It would be difficult to conceive of more perfect interpretations of the wild life of the marshes, the ducks and other denizens of their salty reaches.
Standing singly at low water in reflected repose or on the wing in tactical formation, these birds are caught their lot before. In the comparatively few years that Mr. Benson has etched, he has made for himself and his feathered friends a most enviable reputation. He has no peer in this field, where technique has sprung to erring. His water colors have many of the qualities desirable for the de-lineation of autumn woods and sumsomehow the authoritative touch is not there.

R. F.

NEW YORK'

COMEDY 6 Ave. 441 St. Nights 8:30

Anything Might Happen WITH A SUPERLATIVE CAST INCLUDING

ROLAND ESTELLE LESLIE that has come to New York this season."-F. L. S.; in The Christian Science Monitor.

"So This Is London!"

Broadhurst Bys. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. 4 Sat. 8 MONTH Whispering Wires "Whispering Wires" is a far better play than The Bat. Structurally it is the best mystery play this reviewer has ever seen."— Frank Les Short, The Christian Science Monitor.

ETHEL BARRYMORE Presented by Arthur Hopkins in Alfred Sutro's
"The Laughing Lady"
LONGACRE Beatre, West 48th St.
Mats. Wed, & Sat. F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gost Present The Moscow Art Theatre
Week of March 26th
Repertory at Moscow, 4 Different Flave
Johan's 50th St. Thatre at 7th Are.
Even. at 8

'The Covered Wagon' By Emerson Hough Directed by A CRITERION BWAY at Twice Dail

Knickerbocker B'way. 38 St. By. 8:25.

THE CLINGING VINE ASTOR Broadway and 45th St. Eyes. LADY BUTTERFLY Yiddish Art Theater | Fri. Sun. & Mon. erg., R.St. 17th St., & Mad. Av. | Satt Sun. & Mon. mat., 2.30

"Anathema"

"Anathema"

Mores to Equity 48th St. Thea...(in Eng.) Apr., 10 BELMONTThea. 68th, R. B. way. Brr. 004s H. B. Warner in "You and I" With Lucite Watson and a Perfect Personnel

#### FORUM HOME THE

#### The Uncrowned Prince of Essayists

general care so little for his work. And the critics also, why are they so prone to patronize and condescend in everything they say of him? Where do people find the reading so much more light-hearted than his that they can afford to neglect his reservoirs of joy? Can it be that those who do not love him take his happiness as a sign of superficiality? Or have I perhaps underestimated the amount of merriment that it is to be found in the average bookcase? Ah, well, let the reason for this general indifference be what it may, his books will always seem to me so many bundles of sunshine. me so many bundles of sunshine.

That there was nothing great about

the man's writing I should at once agree. He could do an extraordinary is almost as good as greatness.

At the very least it must be admit-

a great lover. No one has ever ac-cused him of being a minor friend. His love was not confined to the men and women and children about him, to the crowded streets of London which he knew and wrote about as well as Lamb or Dickens or Besant ever did, or even to the books of his little library where he was most at home. The broad sunshine of his affection gilded everything shown in the very titles of his three or four hundred essays, the only fault in which is that they have closed off so many good subjects from later writers. Like Browning's Duchess, he liked whatever he looked upon, and his looks went everywhere. Was he like her also in being "too soon made

most moods we can readily forgive. His faculty of winning gladness at a small expense stood him always in No man was ever better straitened circumstances it was well that he had great skill in making much easily make one flower do-and if he had not even that, then he could think of the flowers he had seen in the past and so sweeten his meal with memory. Never a keener eye than his for the silver lining of every cloud.

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DER HEROUD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,

Many times I have asked myself, after a happy hour with Leigh Hunt, why it is that readers in general care so little for his work. And the critics also, why are they so pront to patronize and condescend in everything they say of him? Where do people find the reading so much more light-hearted than his that they can solve the present his reservoirs of joy? pen piled up in those two years great heaps of manuscript. What better ex-ample of the fact that "strong walls do not a prison make"? In this case they

made a garden.
In estimating the success and importance of this career one must not ignore the long list of wonderful men ness. In those days a sum of money whom he knew. John Keats gained from him his first encouragement as well as the chief marks of his earliest style. Had it not been for this man. indeed, the poetry of Keats would have been very different and some of it whatever. He was a minor poet, a spent many of his happiest days in this critic and translator, a minor and man's home and called him "..." critic and translator, a minor musician. And yet, if the pun may be allowed, he was all of these things in a major key. The sum of his many tallowed, he was all of these things in a major key. The sum of his many tallowed, he was all of these things in a major key. The sum of his many tallowed, he was all of the wise." Wordsworth and Byron knew him well; Lamb and Hazlitt, allowed, he was all of these them. major key. The sum of his many ta!- friends. Carlyle, contemptuous of ents did not amount to genius, it is nearly all the writers he met in Lontrue; all the many things he did could don, was delighted with the almost not avail to make him great, but they alien grace of this neighbor who used did make him happy—and this we to stand before the fireplace and hold may say, in order to avoid argument, forth on nothing in particular by the hour, "idly melodious as bird on bough." And Hawthorne—well, the ted concerning this man that he was whole account of that visit, one of the most pleasing things the romancer ever wrote, should be read as it stands, in "Our Old Home."

One work of art, at least, he rounded out to perfect symmetry.
Twenty-five years of learning, twentyfive of battle, and then twenty-five of eventual calm. It was not a life of amiable triffing, but contained a quantity of "tough struggling" and touches it shone upon—shop-windows, walking sticks, pig-driving, breakfast tables, flowers, trees, grasses, pebbles, window panes—what not? The astonishing range of his love and interest is Skimpole. The large amount and Skimpole. The large amount and variety of pen work crowded within these ample bounds is less remarkable than the high average of quality which he maintained. No man ever wrote more naturally or with more apparent ease than he could do when at his best. Hazlitt the Great loved like her also in being "too soon made paradox too much to attain sim-glad"? If so, that is a fault which in plicity; Lamb was powerless before a pun; De Quincey was at the mercy of verbal rhythms; but this man wrote an English at once straight-grained and beautiful, easy and distinguished. equipped for the enjoyment of luxury.

Through every page he penned there but since he had to live all his days in ripples the sunlight of happy laughter. ripples the sunlight of happy laughter. He was "an inveterate hoper, his face ever towards the sunrise." He lived of little. He would have liked to eat for happiness—his own and that of his breakfast embowered in roses, but as he was not a Persian potentate he beauty as others do for wealth. He beauty as others do for wealth. He kept what flowers he had in the window facing the street, so that they might give the greatest joy to the greatest number. And therefore we may praise Lamb for his humor, Hazlitt for his searching thought, De Quincey for his deep-toned music; we may name whom we will as King, but the Prince of English essayists must always be Leigh Hunt.

#### Aunt Ann

It was nearly three-quarters of a year since I was there by the rookery meadow last-eight months since I last tasted my aunt's doughy cake! I could see her making it, first stoning the raisins, while the dough was rising in a pan by the fire. . . . She

cottage in a row at the edge of him to Algeria, but . . . his parents a village. Hers was an end house. bought him out of the service on the the walls, up between the flagstones recognized professor. . . . of the floor, and flapped in at the In the early eightles we find the if the neighbours' sons, who were ac-

quaintances, suggested it. ways in a house covered with ivy, and kept by an aunt who baked and fried Studio. for you and tied up your cuts, and would clean half-a-hundred perchlings without a murmur, though at the end she had half covered her face and the windows with the flying scales. So, having washed her plates and cup "Why don't you catch two or three really big ones?" she said, sighing,

. . but still smiling at us, and put ting on her crafty-looking spectacles. 'Whew! If we could!" we said to one another: it seemed possible as we stood there, for she was a wonderful woman, and the house wonderful, too -no anger, no sorrow, no fret, such a large fireplace, everything different from London and altogether better. The ticking of her three clocks was delicious, especially early in the morning, as you lay awake . . . or when it was twilight, and no lamps.—Edward Thomas, in "Cloud Castle and Other Papers."

#### Monet in Normandy

sided since 1886, is a part of Normandy associated with the name of Nicholas Poussin, who was born at Les Andélys, some few kilometres off. The free, skies here are of that limpld blue Her small, prim personality which long residence in Italy did not Merged into the seething strife efface from the memory of Poussin; Of auction-marts and city life. skies continuously swept with fleecy restless clouds. The country, mid way between Paris and Ro spacious, agricultural, poppy-flecked cornfields alternating with green pas-ture-land. The slightest hill-crest the best of all things is to be clearly opens out a vast undulating view, and definitely wrong, because you will Alberts, lying level like the sea. What threaded by the silver Seine which, in come out somewhere. If you go awaited us at the summit we could the valley of Les Andélys, is strangely buzzing about between right and not tell. Nor were we sufficiently imencased within tall, white cliffs wrong, vibrating and fluctuating, you crowned by the ruins of Château-come out nowhere; but if you are Guillard, said to have been built by absolutely and thoroughly and per-Richard Cour-de-Lion. But the pano- sistently wrong, you must some of restricted aspects: cornfields, poplars, again.—Thomas Huxley.

the river and its banks, an occasional towniet, his own garden. It was in this land of Normandy . . . that Monet's genius found its first expression. Born in Paris on November 4, 1840, Claude Monet spent his childhood in the seaport town of Hayre, where his father was a merchant. Here he met Boudin, who would take him sketching. Boudin was fifteen years his senior and he gave Monet valuable hints, as did longkind some time later. At sixteen Jongkind some time later. At sixteen Monet took part in an exhibition at Rouen, where Boudin, master marine painter, also was showing work. Monet's parents disliked their son's artistic proclivities, as many parents was effectual in sparing a young man

Music of the Stars Written for The Christian Science Monito The stars are singing to me tonight Of melody.

The Milky Way is ablaze with light, While shines in splendour pale Vegs Her trembling lyre With song, afire.

The Pleiades seven, Orion, Mars-A chorus sweet
With parts complete.
Now floats from Algol—twin-sister tender duet; and nothing mars The tuneful light Of starry night.

boxes, in the little grassy meadow on the col of the Divide which is Swift-current Pass, and where the greenish-gray ground squirrels were scampering by the score, disappearing down their innumerable holes . . only to poke an inquiring head out an instant later to survey us with alert black eyes. We proposed to remain here a while, cloud or no cloud, and investigate the small peak just to the south, a peak composed largely of broken fragments of rock piled in a careless pyramid.

Calendars

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALENDARS have assumed an important place in the present-day of Life. Life has never been found in matter. Attempts to trace life to the south, a peak composed largely of our commercial and social life would soon be utterly chaotic. But calendars, in divine Mind; and it is there that the careless pyramid.



Venetian Trading Boats Crossing the Lagoon

out of this grew their political power.

that is all. But the characteristics

barge up and down the Grand Canal

appreciating it as a picturesque phase

Denizens of the

Great Divide

tian greatness.

background.

times.

sight are the great lateen rigged

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mint sauce and to pay it on condition that he gave She lived all alone in a little elected military service. This took

windows; it grew also over the panes, artist again attracted by the ocean. and it was so dense that the mice "He was a great painter of water." was full of sparrows nests and it made Mediterranean, the Seine, the Thames the neighbours angry that she would not have them pulled out. We never thought of touching these nests, not themes and he always has chosen a residence in the vicinity of rivers, whether at Argenteuil or later at I wished I lived there always, al- Vetheuil and finally at Giverny. Muriel Giolkowska, in International

#### Miss Thompson Goes Shopping

And banked the kitchen-fire up, Miss Thompson slipped upstairs and

Put on her black (her second best). The bonnet trimmed with rusty plush, Peeped in the glass with simpering

From camphor-smelling cupboard took Her thicker jacket off the hook Because the day might turn to cold. Then, ready, slipped downstairs and

The hearthrug back; then searched about, Found her basket, ventured out, Snecked the door and paused to lock it And plunge the key in some deep

Then as she sripped demurely down Giverny, where M. Monet has reSpread wider till its sprawling street On hard stone payement, and she felt Those throbbing ecstasies that melt Through heart and mind, as, happy,

-Martin Armstrong.

#### Experience

existed for that and for supplying conscription. Monet's father offered a COMMON but never wearying "Papa" when squeezed amidships. rhubarb tart with cream when we up all thought of art as a career. The came in. . . . son would make no such bargain and Prevently hearing a rustle at my side, did not even herin writing till he was tween Venice and the neighboring islands and mainland ports on the Adriatic. In the golden glory of the The rest were very neat, but hers understanding that he agree to study midday sun and the rich colors of to climb up on our knees, and even end of his life he was inspired by

and black against the sky, and the coveted morsel of food.

Substitute of genius in the works of art of genius in the water seems hardly to be disturbed as

But here, above the timber, on the England of his time. it slips softly from under their flat almost naked spine of the Divide, the bottoms. They have the appearance of noble ladies compared with the powerful, thick-set destroyers in the background.

ground squirrels were not our only was, as Mr. John Balley has pointed companions. As we left them nosing out, the poet of stillness. Books, powerful, thick-set destroyers in the background.

They have the appearance of noble ladies compared with the powerful, thick-set destroyers in the background.

They have the appearance of noble ladies compared with the powerful, thick-set destroyers in the background.

They have the appearance of noble ladies compared with the powerful, thick-set destroyers in the background. Soon they will reach the Rialto with aware of a large bird which ran scurits dockyards and busy quays where rying away, almost from under my the cargoes are shipped and unshipped, feet, with a warning note not unlike and the fish market carries on its imthat of a partridge hen. Amid the portant trade. To and fro move the gray and brown stones, and under the fishwives and their men alongside the driving scuds of mist, this bird was dark boats, their light wooden clogs curiously protected by the color and making a pleasant ring on the stone texture of her feathers, and after she flags, their brown jackets and shawls had gone fifty feet I could hardly have adding a rustic beauty to the scene. told what became of her, even if I Not so very different is this picture had watched more carefully. As a and figure after figure in the same matter of fact, however, I was more sculptured stillness, may this not intent on what was taking place near have been due to the fact that his of today from the Venice of bygone Some of the oldest trading intent on what was taking place near barges, long since pensioned off, could the spot where she had first appeared. genius fed so largely on the arts?—tell of the wonderful little nation that What looked like seven little stones.—Robert Lynd, in "Books and Authors."

grew up out of a handful of determined I think there were seven, though I and resourceful fishermen whose only could not be sure-were scurrying means of livelihood was the salt sea away in among the larger rocks, and and what it contained. They could in less time than it takes to tell it, tell of the simple industries more pre-cious than gold to the people: of the from sight. I went on, not wishing to founded with that which has for its salt trade against intruders: and how bled her brood. But this sight was of our complex civilization. The two denied me. Either she did not come Venice has grown up and expanded. with which she was born remain unchanged. So that when we gaze on the peaceful progress of the Venetian case, I should say, if she had chosen essence as far from the human docuto return. — Walter Prichard Eaton, in "Skyline Camps." of the city's life, we are also looking at the wooden foundation of past Vene-

#### Artificers in Words

We were still a little saddle-shy, we easterners, as our horses tugged up this trail, and, besides, our look-off was back down the Swiftcurrent valley, over the little green lakes, between the red ramparts of the guard-ing walls, to the far blue plains of finds the Muse in a book rather than one was capable of a particular litterary treatment which the other was not.—W. W. Greg. perhaps, in a beautiful phrase. It would be ridiculous to speak as pressed when we did near the summit, the trail leading out upon a snow field, now melted soft like sticky rock salt, and into a thin vapor that swept though the country-bred poet were uninfluenced by books or the townuninfluenced by books or the town-bred poet uninfluenced by bird and It's as much as a pigeon can do ramic vistas of this country never these days have the extreme good forinterested Monet, who has been held tune of knocking your head against by the play of atmosphere on certain a fact, and that sets you all straight to the climb. So we unpacked our fluence of literature is more dominant, and bring them all up like gentlemen. lunch, our cameras, and sketching and frequently leads to an excitement -English Folk Rhymes (Northall).

As we sat at lunch the ground squirrels became more and more friendly. They drew near, they sat upon their haunches, pressed their forepaws against their little stomachs, and emitted squeaks, after the manner of a doll which enunciates ing time. It is well to remember that qualities of continuity and freshness, in computing the age of man. The particular age or condition, but are years of his usefulness, sagacity, and the rightful possession of every indihappiness are not to be reckoned by the leaves of any calendar. What is a calendar day but a reckoning based on the length of time it takes the on the length of time it takes the "mount up with wings as eagles." earth to rotate once on its axis? And The Christian Scientist's underwhat is a calendar year but the time standing of "day" is not of so many it takes the earth to revolve once about hours of feverish material activity. the sun? Why should man, the image bringing its quota of wrinkles and and likeness of the eternal God, meas- gray hairs to an aging body: rather ure his years by the phenomena of the is it an added unfoldment of good, a

and wisdom of man to threescore and the realization of life eternal. Step ten revolutions of the earth around by step, the student of Christian Scithe sun is a sentence of condemnation ence approaches nearer to the manito everyone who believes in it. Every festation of the perfect man through succeeding springtide with its joyous progressively improved conditions of message of rejuvenation is but a loving-kindness, health, and longevity. shortening of the cord of life to the Daily he seeks to turn away more one who believes in this sentence of from the evidence of material sense condemnation,-who measures life by to the truths of God. In the words of calendars. But no one need submit Paul, he is daily "casting down imagito the sentence. He may take his nations, and every high thing that case to a higher court, the court of exalteth itself against the knowledge Spirit, on whose walls are emblazoned of God, and bringing into captivity the words, "This is life eternal, that every thought to the obedience of they might know thee the only true Christ." God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Spirit, which comes to free mankind joyful certainty as we realize that the from self-imposed penalties, from the real man-the spiritual man-exists belief of limited years and inevitable because God exists, and is without doon. It comes telling us how to birth or death, ageless, the child of know God and Christ Jesus, and so to eternity. As we hold fast to the reality gain eternal life. It leads us along of spiritual man, we learn to suborthe paths of reason and demonstration dinate the testimony of the material to a knowledge of God; it shows us beliefs about man; knowing God as how to follow in the footsteps of Jesus, Life, and man as the image and likewho demonstrated his sonship with ness of Life, we begin to lose our be-God, and proved that Life is not sub- lief in the seeming reality of death; ject to material conditions. "His knowing God, Life, as eternal, we three days' work in the sepulchre set cease to count years or to measure the seal of eternity on time," says man's life by calendars. Constantly Mrs. Eddy on page 44 of the Christian declaring, "Now are we the sons of Science textbook, "Science and Health God," we look forward with joyful exwith Key to the Scriptures."

mortals to rejuvenate the body with in- and Health, p. 599), "is God's measureward or outward applications display ment of Soul-filled years."

new light on the understanding of The theory which limits the strength God and God's man, a step upward in

Mrs. Eddy's statement (Science and Health, p. 244), "Man in Science is Christian Science is the law of neither young nor old," becomes a rith Key to the Scriptures."

The many pitiful attempts made by "Eternity," Mrs. Eddy says (Science

over phrases almost more intense than his excitement over things. Milton was thus a stylist in a sense in which Shakespeare was not. Keats

was a stylist in a sense in which Shelley was not. Not that Milton and Keats used speech more felicitously, but they used it more self-consciously. Theirs, at their greatest, was the magic of art rather than of nature. They had not, in the same measure as Shakespeare and Shelley, the freedom of the air—the bird-like flight or the

bird-like song.

The genius of Keats, we know, was founded on the reading of books. He was hidden by ivy which grew through art in the approved fashion under a the evening their lofty sails lift bold to sit on our hands to secure a works of art to a greater degree than

This may help to explain why he a trance, and, if Keats saw Cortes

"silent upon a peak in Darien,"

"grey-haired Saturn, quiet as a stone. Still as the silence round about his

#### Pastorals Pastoral literature must not be con-

navy that rose to power out of the terrify the mother ptarmigan too subjects the lives, the ideas, and the need to defend the monopoly of the greatly, and wishing, also, to watch provided and proceedings. greatly, and wishing, also, to watch emotions of simple and unsophistiher, from a distance, as she reassem- cated mankind, far from the centers back till we were out of sight, or the may be in their origin related, and visibility was so low in the mist that they occasionally, as it were, stretch her protective coloration quite hid her, out feelers towards one another, but The latter might easily have been the the pastoral of tradition lies in its ment of humble life as from . . . a volume of pastoral theology. . . . Thus the shepherds of pastoral are primarily and distinctively shepherds; It is an interesting fact that most they are not mere rustics engaged in of the writers who use words like ar- sheepcraft as one out of many of the tificers have been townsmen. Milton employments of mankind. As soon as and Gray, Keats and Lamb, were all the natural shepherd-life had found an Londoners. It is as though to some objective setting in conscious artistic extent words took the place of nat- literature, it was felt that there was, ural scenes in the development of the after all, a difference between hoeing townsman's genius. The town boy turnips and pasturing sheep; that the

### Pigeon and Wren

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## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923

### Editorials

THE recent action of the British Government in arresting more than 100 persons resident in Great

The Irish Deportations

Britain at the request of the Government of the Irish Free State and handing them over to the Irish Government without trial is significant in more than one way. In the first place, it confirms the impression now general that the Irish Free State Government is daily strengthening its position as against the irregulars. Its military organ-

ization is improving, while its determination to vindicate law and order is unabated. It can, too, now count upon the support of the Irish Labor Party, which, after a period of hesitancy, has finally proclaimed itself as willing to support action against those who are trying "to destroy

The weakest element is still the inertia of Irish public opinion itself. The Irish electorate declared at the general election by an overwhelming majority its approval of the Anglo-Irish settlement negotiated by Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins. Yet that same electorate is apparently more preoccupied with criticizing its own Government for its mistakes, which, as with all governments, are likely to be numerous, than with giving it the active support necessary to make its own decisions effective. The essence of self-government is not freedom from the responsibilities of citizenship, but capacity to maintain just laws and efficient government, with a willingness to obey both. It is precisely because the Irish people have not yet awakened to the responsibilities which their new status has imposed upon them that conditions of anarchy prevail in the south of Ireland, despite the expressed will of the overwhelming majority of the population, whereas order and peace have been completely restored in the six counties of Ulster. If Irish opinion could show any fraction of the same courage and resolution that the Free State Government has shown, not many weeks would pass before violence and lawlessness would be put down and the issues which divide the Republicans from their opponents would have to be fought out, as in all civilized countries, in the legislature and at the polls, by appeals to reason and good sense instead of by the test of assassination, railway-wrecking and house-burning, as at present.

The second question which arises from the arrests is of a different nature. For one government to arrest its own citizens or even the citizens of a neighbor and hand them over to that neighbor's government for trial is a very great extension of the powers of government and an abridgment of the traditional rights of the individual. Technically, the British Government was justified, and probably few people will feel very strongly about the persons concerned in the present case, for the evidence seems to be fairly conclusive that they have been actively engaged, from a base on British soil, in trying to make Irish government impossible, and were contemplating the extension of violence to Great Britain also. But the precedent is at least a dangerous one, and calls for thought. On the one hand it is doubtful if the world can continue with the traditional ideas about the right of asylum quite unchanged. With modern methods of criminality and propaganda, the most effective attack upon the freedom of a neighbor may often be not overt military attack but underground organization, as the Bolsheviki have discovered. If so, it is reasonable for one government in friendly relation with another to ask it to protect it from such attacks. On the other hand, there seems to be no reason for abandoning the old Magna Charta rule that no man should be imprisoned without being brought immediately to trial before a magistrate, at which the charges upon which he is arrested are publicly made and at which he can make a defense in person or through counsel. It seems obvious that no government, even within the same empire, should have the power to hand over any person to another government, without having first established in public court a prima facie case for doing so and without assurances that the deportee will be brought to a speedy and just trial.

These deportations are simply another item in the evidence, which is now accumulating on every side, of the tremendous change which has been brought into international problems by modern invention. The old idea that nations could live in watertight compartments, and that no government could be expected to concern itself with the affairs of its neighbors, except as they affected its own interests, is clearly becoming impossible in the modern world. The existing code of international law is breaking down because it is an attempt to base international relations on the idea of selfishness. Not the least of the tasks which lie before the present generation is to revise the present code on the basis that all nations are members of one great human family.

WHEN Philip Snowden, Labor Member of the British Parliament, made his recent attack in that body on what

Fighting Phantom

he chooses to call the institution of "capitalism," he was unintentionally confusing the issue at stake in the conflict between the Labor and Socialist M. P.'s and those who either believe in the existing social order or hold that Socialism would be productive of greater evils than those attributed to present private ownership. As to what is meant

by "capitalism," there are wide differences of opinion. Of course, there is the dictionary definition, generally accepted by the so-called economists, of capital as wealth-labor products-devoted to the production of more wealth. Yet bankers, financiers, editorial writers, and even some professed economists, constantly speak of

money as capital, credit as capital, a public-utility fran chise as capital, the exclusive privilege to furnish certain services as capital. None of these things is capital in the true sense of the word.

Most of the confusion arising from the use of the term "capitalism," as descriptive of private ownership of wealth by those who produce it or rightfully acquire it, has its origin in "Das Kapital," the book in which Karl Marx set forth what purports to be a complete analysis of the ways in which the wealth producer is fleeced of a large percentage of the value of his product. The whole Marxian theory rests upon the erroneous assumption that private ownership of capital enables one set of men to oppress other men by taking all the profits of the worker's toil except wages enough to afford a bare living.

That conditions in practically all modern industrial countries are virtually as Marx described them, with a very small percentage of the people owning 80 to 90 per cent of the total wealth, is undoubtedly true. But neither Marx nor any other Socialist has shown that this is the result of the institution of private property. In "Das Kapital" there are some glimmers of the fundamentals that make possible the exploitation of labor by employers, such as the growth of the factory system when changes in land ownership had abolished the primitive right of all men to occupy and work upon the unused lands. Marx shows that what he calls capitalistic industrialism was made possible only by the existence of large numbers of workers who were denied access to land. It never seems to have occurred to him that the remedy was not in elaborate paternalistic schemes of government ownership and management of industry, but in establishing, as far as practicable, conditions in which the workers would be free to employ themselves if dissatisfied with their wages.

AT IRREGULAR intervals, the frequency or the absence of reports depending upon the mood of contributing

Indian Wars in the West

newspaper correspondents, the people of the United States are told of "Indian uprisings" in the west and southwest, and occasionally in northern Mexico. Time was when the average reader perused such accounts interestedly, but that time has passed. Now, as everyone who is at all familiar with conditions in those sections of the country

knows, anything like organized warfare, with Indians arrayed against the whites, would be impossible, and more than this, that no hostility is entertained by the modern American Indian toward the Government or the people, either in the United States or Mexico.

It is not claimed that the American Indians have no grievances. In some parts of the west and southwest they are still seeking redress for wrongs which have been committed against them by the representatives of that bureaucratic arm of the Government which has dominated them, industrially and socially, for more than half a century. These wrongs the Indians resent, and very properly, but they are endeavoring to express their resentment in a perfectly orderly way. If they go on the warpath, their course leads them to Washington. where they seek the opportunity to plead their cause before those who will listen to them without prejudice.

It might be enlightening and interesting to know who inspires the accounts of these fictitious "uprisings." The Indian agent, it may be suspected, has read the unmistakable signs of popular revolt against the abuses which have been charged to the Indian Bureau in recent months. Possibly he sees an opportunity to counteract a growing public sentiment by making it appear that the reservation Indians, if unguarded, would be a menace to white settlers in the thinly populated sections of the west. But the story has become too threadbare to excite interest. The Indians absolutely refuse to carry out their part of the program, and the reader, though invited to follow the next installment, lays down his paper without heeding the carefully disguised announcement, "continued in our next." The renegade red man is regarded by those who know him as not half as dangerous to the peace of the people of the west and southwest as the renegade white man, clothed in the brief authority of official bureaucracy.

NEW ENGLAND has proved that good highways pay.

New.

England

Highways

Twenty years ago, or thereabouts, Massachusetts began what then seemed a comprehensive, liberal plan of roadbuilding. Some of the highways then constructed, though of materials which are not now regarded as durable or economical, remain in fairly good condition. Since that time there has been a constant effort to extend the mileage of hard-surfaced roads and to

reconstruct, as necessity arose, those highways originally built. The process has been an expensive one, viewed from one standpoint, but a paying one, all things considered. It is no longer a question in any state of the American Union whether or not good roads shall be built. The only question is as to means and methods. The automobile and the motor truck have made

hard-surfaced roads a necessity... But the New England states are so situated that every dollar expended in highway improvement is an addition to each contributing community's assets. This is true in some measure in every locality and every state, but it is particularly true in New England. Of many of the states of the middle west, far west, and south, it may be said that they must build roads for the use and comfort of tourists whose destinations are far beyond their borders. Their hotels and garages take toll, of course, but the traveler does not linger long en route. New England, with its attractive mountain and shore resorts, is the objective point of many travelers during the summer and fall. They have, indirectly, paid a large portion of the cost of highway improvement in the past, and they will, almost assuredly, contribute liberally to all future budgets. It is a fair exchange, as both the tourists and the resident tax-

In Massachusetts it is proposed to appropriate, during the next five years, the sum of \$70,000,000 to highway building and repair. It is explained that this outlay is not entirely to provide smooth roads for tourist travel. Provision is to be made for the more general use of the roads by motor trucks carrying loads even heavier than those now permitted. The growth of motor trucking in New England, and particularly in Massachusetts, has provided needed relief from the restrictions and costs of rail transportation on less than carload lots of freight.

Every year, with the increasing use of automobiles, thousands of tourists make their first visit to New England. It is time and money well spent. The rugged natural beauties of the section have not been exploited as widely as those of some other sections, possibly because New England has been modest and unassuming. Those who have long been familiar with its attractions seem to assume that there is no need of advertising them to the world. This, however, is hardly in line with the policies that have been proved so successful elsewhere. It is permissible to boast just a little.

To say that Harvard University is to exchange tutors with Oxford and Cambridge universities may appear to

carry little interest except for those of academic bent. International friendship is, however, directly promoted. Consequently, wide attention to a project of this kind is merited. This exchange of tutors will mean the exchange of ideas internationally. It will mean another important, though seemingly small, step toward accord among na-

Promoting International Friendship

tions. While politicians harangue over international policy and safety; while financiers figure international obligations and expediency; while economic chieftains apply their philosophy; while social experts issue warnings and appeals, and a large portion of the public press plays to the roaring threats of more and bigger warsquietly, intelligently, effectually, and on a gradually extending scale, educational groups in many lands are clasping hands and gripping firmly.

Professors, fellows, teachers, and students have been welcomed back and forth between countries in increasing numbers for some years. "I do not believe that one can overestimate the good accomplished in the development of international good will resulting from the exchange of representative scholars between the United States and other countries," says the director of the Institute of International Education in his annual report. Professors, fellows, teachers, students, and now tutors-when

men of this character, trained in sound reasoning and solid in the defense of ideals, freely exchange visits in all parts of the world, the promise of better things is made substantial.

The tutorial system has been in operation in the two great English universities for a century. The Harvard system was inaugurated in 1912. At Oxford and Cambridge a tutor has an oversight over practically all of the student's training and activities. Attendance at lectures is far from compulsory. At Harvard a tutor has an. oversight over only a part of the student's training, and attendance at lectures is quite strictly required. The system as developing in the American institution is not modeled after that of the English, but it is an adaption. The main purpose of both, however, is to get a more individualized instruction, a closer contact between professor and student. It is natural to expect that the exchanging tutors will have certain reactions as their experiment progresses. These reactions will call forth discus-

sions of mutual value to all concerned. The exchange of tutors will, therefore, mean more than all else the exchange of ideas. The exchange of ideas leads at once, of course, to the mutual appreciation of ideas. "That is a good idea," says one to another. Obviously the one not only gains by making the good idea of the other his own, but he admires the other for having had the idea. A richer and more understanding friendship is thus accrued.

Editorial Notes

A TRIBUTE, the more noteworthy because perhaps somewhat unexpected, was paid to Great Britain recently in Hong Kong by Sun Yat-sen, the exponent of the democratization of China, in an address to the students at the university there. Having praised the good government of the city and called attention to its wonderful achievements in the past eighty years, he appealed to the students to copy its English example of government throughout China, for, he said, there is nothing in China comparable to it, despite the country's 4000 years of civilization. That was a sincere and worth-while com-

RELATIVE to the excavations being conducted by the joint expedition of the British Museum and Pennsylvania University in the neighborhood of the Temple of the Moon God at Ur of the Chaldees, it may not be generally known that it is almost exactly three centuries since the site was first visited and recognized as a temple. This was accomplished by Pietro della Valle, who actually took with him or sent to Europe some of its bricks, and succeeded even at that early date in identifying the meaning of certain signs, notably the star for God.

+ + + LATEST reports concerning the Grand National Steeplechase, recently held in Liverpool, England, confirm its claim to the title of "the cruelest race in the world." In this instance it resulted fatally to at least one horse, while two jockeys are known to have been hurt, and twenty-one out of the twenty-eight starters fell. This is sport indeed with a vengeance.

#### The Names of American Colleges

Dr. JOHN M. THOMAS, long president of Middlebury College of late president of Pennsylvania State College, advocates recognition, perhaps proclamation is the better word, of the university status of his institution by the adoption of the university title. "Pennsylvania State University" is the designation suggested. There would then be this array: The University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University, Pennsylvania Military College, Pennsylvania College for Women, and Pennsylvania College. The University of Pittsburgh not long ago escaped inclusion in this list by discarding its title of Western University of Pennsylvania, and whether or not the fact may be quite accidental, or rests upon a truly rational base, since it adopted its new name it has risen amazingly among American institutions of learning. While bearing the old name, only a limited and principally local clientele knew that it existed, and now its name, a thoroughly distinctive one, is spread far and wide upon the pages of the press of the entire

It would be regrettable to impair in any way the rights of the ancient Philadelphia institution to the complete enjoyment of the usufruct of the coupling of the state name with the title of university. Dr. Thomas' institution would receive more injury than would its hoary colleague. Even its present name is a handicap to Pennsylvania State, necessitates frequent explanation, dims, clouds its identity. The thing for Pennsylvania State to do is to imitate the wise and successful course of Purdue University in Indiana, which, although the state land grant institution, carries the name of an individual, an early benefactor.

In every state except Indiana, where there are two institutions under state control or bearing the state name, relations, if not actually strained, are not comfortable. Purdue and the University of Indiana live in complete amity and mutual respect. The children of Purdue enjoy a self-satisfaction that is to a considerable degree denied the children of the land grant colleges in states where such colleges are not part and parcel of the state university. The term "self-satisfaction" is used in commendation of a proper feeling, not as the innuendo of depreciation it customarily is. No university of the central west except Michigan draws a larger part of its enrollment from without the state than does Purdue. Its reputation is national. The Purdue youth has never been irritated by having to explain that his alma mater is not the University of Indiana, but is just as good. There is never any hint or implication that his alma mater is a younger and lesser member of the state's educational household. If Purdue did not so well point the way for Pennsylvania State, there is the older, though less pronounced, example of Cornell. Its endowments from private beneficence have been so great that its income from the land grant funds are overshadowed and the fact that it is substantially the state university of New York is not at all well

In state after state there are two institutions of collegiate rank bearing the state name and receiving state funds. In Ohio we have huge Ohio State University at Columbus, founded in 1870, and the smaller, though goodly-sized, Ohio University at Athens, founded in 1804. In the case of Ohio, the newer institution has acquired an importance and fame greater than that of the older, and is so great, so wealthy, so opulently equipped that in an arbitrament of the claim to exclusive possession of the state name, the State would almost certainly give the award to the Columbus institution. The ordinary citizen does not often know there is an older institution, timemellowed, rich in tradition and romance, at Athens, a town of an appearance striking almost to the point of singularity, which, out-Athensing Hellenic Athens, not only has an acropolis, but lives right on its towering top, in places dangling over its precipitous and lofty sides.

In the past, it was customary to praise the good sense of Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, in having but one state institution of higher learning, grouping the agricultural and mechanical engineering colleges, colleges which the national land grant provides, with the other constituents of the state university, and some commiseration was extended to Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, because newer and rival state institutions had been established at Lansing, Ames, Manhattan. Rival because these newer institutions have not been content to present only the courses which the land grant supports, but wish to offer most of the courses that the state university offers and demand state funds therefor. Indeed, one of these even teaches Greek. You hear less of this commiseration now. Within a decade, alumni of the University of Wisconsin have mooted the question whether or not, in view of the expansion of that institution, a second state university might not become necessary and as means of relieving congestion the private colleges of the State have received an encouragement long withheld, and Lawrence, Ripon, Beloit have leaped up to the size of Brown, Lehigh, Amherst.

In Michigan today, the Lansing institution, officially entitled the Michigan Agricultural College, is moving to secure full university status and the title. A decade ago, this would have occasioned opposition at Ann Arbor, but not now. The University of Michigan is so immense, it is in receipt of such great sums from private sources, has such an assured prospect. or you might even call it threat, of still greater expansion, that it would welcome the relief that would be afforded by development at Lansing. Thirty years ago, lit was the general cry that there were too many colleges, and absorption and federation were urged. Now the cry is that there are too few colleges, and college after college is actually restricting the number of freshmen.

In most states there is now room for two state institutions, or soon will be. Many of them have the two institutions already. But the state name should be borne by but one, and this in justice to the younger and smaller institution rather than to the older. The younger institution cannot have full self-esteem so long as it is regarded by some considerable number of people as nothing more or less than a pale reflection of the older.

College Students and the Ministry

No wonder the average college student is appalled at the outlook when he thinks of going into the ministry, writes Francis E. Clark in The Yale Review. He is apt to reason, unless he thinks of himself more highly than he ought to think: "How can I satisfy 100 or 500 sermon-samplers every Sunday?" . . . It would be different if he could say to himself with confidence: The people will come to church, not chiefly to hear me but to listen to God. He may speak through me, but it will be His message and not mine they will desire. They will come also to pray and sing and to realize the divine Presence."